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Whitaker's boyfriend: 'the pot was mine'

By TAMARA GRIPPI

■ District attorney says Krayenhagen takes full responsibility for marijuana garden behind house.

CARMEL PLANNING Commission Chairwoman Yoko Whitaker's boyfriend and long-time housemate, Robert Kreyenhagen, is taking the blame for the marijuana found at their home when it was raided by sheriff deputies July 8, The Pine Cone has learned.

Yoko Whitaker

"He's taking full responsibility for it and saying she had nothing to do with it," Monterey County Deputy District Attorney Robert Hatton said this week.

Nevertheless, Sgt. Terry Kaiser of the Marijuana Eradication Team told The Pine Cone that the sheriff's department asked the D.A. Tuesday to file charges of cultivation and possession of marijuana against both Whitaker and Kreyenhagen.

"We feel we have an adequate case against both of them," Kaiser said.

The D.A.'s office is expected to decide within a few days whether to charge Whitaker. Kreyenhagen will definitely be charged, Hatton said.

Meanwhile, narcotics investigators at the sheriff's department estimate that marijuana had been growing at the Lobos Street home for at least two years. Forty-five plants were found in the back yard, more marijuana was drying in the garage, "baggies" containing the drug were found in the house, and there was evidence it had been used there, Kaiser said.

The sheriff's department did not request the more serious charge of selling marijuana. "We didn't feel there was an abundance (of evidence) there, although there was some indication," Kaiser said.

The sheriff's department estimated the value of the marijuana at $250,000, based on the re-sale value of $5,000 to $8,000 per mature plant, Kaiser said.

Still leads planning commission

While the D.A.'s office reviews the evidence, Whitaker continues to carry out her city duties. On July 11, four days after the drug seizure, she led the planning commission's annual retreat at the First Murphy House. Some of her fellow commissioners called the retreat "extremely productive."

"I was proud of her," said planning commissioner Frank Wasko. "She's not going into a closet and hiding herself."

Carmel Mayor Ken White said that the city is waiting for the D.A.'s decision before considering Whitaker's status on the planning commission. "The city needs to

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Commissioner fired in 1990 for saying offensive word

By PAUL MILLER

AS THE debate builds over whether Planning Commissioner Chair Yoko Whitaker should keep her job, the wife of a former planning commissioner recalled this week how her husband, Ed Hicks, was fired by then-Mayor Jean Grace for using the word "niggerly" during a public hearing in April 1990.

"The word was a perfectly harmless term that many architects used in the old days," Hicks' widow, Mary Ellen, said this week. She said that the term meant "too fussy" or "excessively drawn" and was used as a criticism of some architectural drawings.

Hicks died in 1994 at the age of 82.

"Unfortunately, Mr. Hicks used a racist term and, even though he denied using it, the word was on a tape of the meeting, so I had to ask for his resignation," Grace, who was mayor from 1988 until 1992, told The Pine Cone.

"It was a stupid thing to do, it was strictly a slip on my part," Hicks was quoted as

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They even took the sink

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

AN EMPTY house in Pebble Beach was hit by burglars who were looking for loot of another kind, namely the house itself. Much like thieves who strip down cars for every available part, this Venadero Road home was left without a door or toilet.

Sometime during the first two weeks of July, 33 doors, 19 drawers, two toilets, two bathroom sinks, medicine cabinets, refrigerators and a 58-by-80-inch window were stolen from the house.

A generator and lawn mower were also taken. The thefts were discovered July 13. The Los Altos man who owns the home was not there when the big-time burglars struck.

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Lensman found murdered

Photographer Paul Larkin lent his eye to the world, his heart to Big Sur

By TAMARA GRIPPI

PAUL LARKIN, a photographer who captured world-shattering events like the space shuttle Challenger explosion and the civil wars in Central America, was always grateful to return home to the tranquility of Big Sur. He was 48.

Larkin was born December 8, 1949, in Wichita Falls, Texas. As a child, he loved exploring the world around him. His sister, Alice Brenner remembered Paul's love of astronomy. Once, the two youths sat out in the family's backyard in Albuquerque all night, watching a lunar eclipse with Paul's new telescope.

When the Larkin family moved to Japan in 1966, Paul discovered the newest state-of-the-art cameras, which sparked a lifelong passion. In 1969, Paul came to Monterey and became a student at Monterey Peninsula College.

He enjoyed roaming the beaches with his camera and catching pictures of people on the street. Big Sur became a treasured place for Paul while he lived in a Carmel cabin.

Paul's brother Steven called him a "prospector who was always searching for that vein of gold." In 1975, Paul moved to Aspen, Colo. and set up a photography studio. In those early days of his career, Paul followed his sense of adventure and shot pictures of forest fires.

One of Paul's photographs — a shot of Henry Kissinger with a baseball bat and ball during a Fourth of July picnic — caught the eye of national publications.

"The camera was his eye," said Paul's friend Hillary Lipman.

In the early 1980s, Paul traveled to Central America and became a combat photographer in El Salvador, Guatemala and Nicaragua. "He went out on an edge in many wild and dangerous places to bring back the photos of what was happening in Central America," Lipman said.

When the Iran-Contra scandal broke in 1986, Paul's pictures became very much in demand, according to his friend, Penny Vieregge.

In 1984, Paul returned to Colorado and joined the staff of the University of Colorado as a photographer, technical

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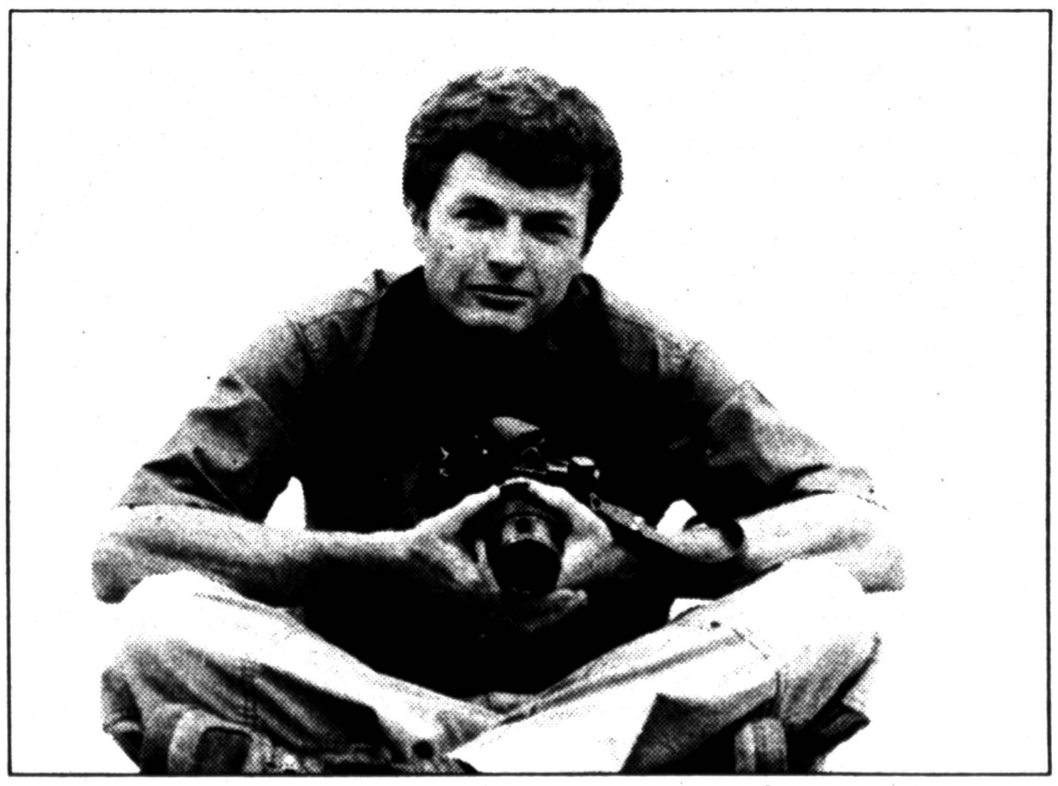

Although he considered Big Sur home, Paul Larkin used his camera as a means of exploring the whole world. His photographs of the Challenger disaster and of the Central American conflicts of the 1980s gained him international acclaim.

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Big Sur murder suspect in custody

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE MAN suspected of murdering Paul Larkin was arrested July 11 in Oregon.

Tony Haller, a co-worker of Larkin's, is now in custody in that state's Curry County Jail.

An Oregon State police officer spotted a van matching the description of Haller's silver Toyota on Highway 101, north of Gold Beach, Oregon on July 11, two days after the Monterey County Sheriff's Department put out a nationwide bulletin.

The police officer confirmed the description of Haller's van, and followed him into a parking lot.

Haller was arrested and is being held in Curry County jail on $500,000 bail. He will be transported to Monterey County Jail within days, according to Investigator John Hanson of the sheriff's department.

Tony Haller

Larkin was reported missing June 26. His body was found four days later near Clear Ridge Road, about three-quarters of a mile from Highway 1.

Larkin died from multiple stab wounds and "blunt-force trauma" according to the Monterey County Coroner.

Haller was last seen offering Larkin a ride in the Fernwood Bar parking lot at 12:30 a.m. June 26.

The two men worked together at the Loma Vista Gas Station off Highway 1 in Big Sur. The sheriff's department didn't comment on Haller's motive.

One of Larkin's most moving pictures from his years in Central America was this shot of a 14 year old with a gun, taken in Nicaragua in 1984.

LARKIN

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advisor and public relations man.

In 1986, he became a doctoral candidate at the university. On the fateful day of the Challenger launch, the school sent Paul to Cape Canaveral to photograph it. At the moment of the explosion — when all other cameras were focused on the shuttle — Paul switched cameras and turned to the VIP section to catch the reaction of the families.

Those heart-wrenching photographs captured worldwide attention. Soon after, Paul signed on the the Gamma Liaison News Photo Agency. He left Colorado and began traveling on assignment. During his time off, he always returned to Big Sur, Vieregge said.

At a memorial service July 15, friends remembered Paul as a "wonderfully direct" person who pursued his passion, photography. In the last few months of his life, he told friends that he wanted to take pictures of the people in his favorite place — Big Sur.

"Perhaps he was the only photographer who took a picture of me that I didn't look at and say, 'yuck,'" said friend Judy Share. Other friends remembered how Paul could put them at ease and catch them in natural moments.

Paul once told his mother: "Most often the small moments in time of everyday events told more of our memories and history as time went by than the grand, epic, national news," according to Brenner.

Paul's sister remembered his generous nature. "Once during a Colorado winter, Paul met a young mother who had a coat for her baby, but not one for herself. He talked to her for a while, and when he left the restaurant with his parents, they asked him what happened to his coat." He had given it away, Brenner said.

Paul's family found a quote in a world atlas that seemed to fit the way Paul's approach to his life: "I am not born for one corner. The whole world is my native land."

He is survived by his parents, Pauline and Charles Larkin; sister, Alice Brenner brother, Steven Larkin; nieces, Kelly Brenner and Shelby and Leigh Larkin and nephew, Kyle Brenner.

A poetic tribute to Paul Larkin is published on page 12B.

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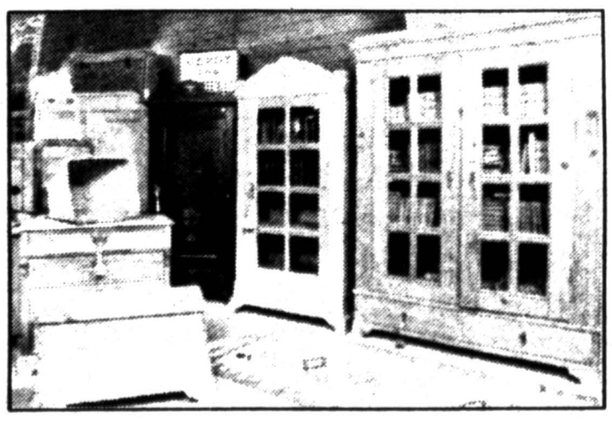

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Carmel's neighbor gets validation on T-shirts ban

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

WHILE CARMEL continues to grapple with the issue of how to regulate and limit the sale of T-shirts, Monterey's ordinance that bans the sale of all merchandise from public areas has been upheld by a federal court.

The area where the sale of T-shirts has been considered objectionable is near Fisherman's Wharf.

On the opposite side of Monterey, the city of Santa Cruz challenged the ban on the sale of "place name items" on public property, calling it a free speech issue.

The U.S. District Court in San Jose ruled that Monterey's ban was within constitutional limits, since it did not single out any particular group's message and left ample opportunity for free speech in other ways and places.

Monterey Mayor Dan Albert expressed pleasure at the court's ruling.

"This is good news for the city and its citizens. It's good to see the court agree that local control of our streets and sidewalks, at least in terms of selling merchandise, still rests with the city council."

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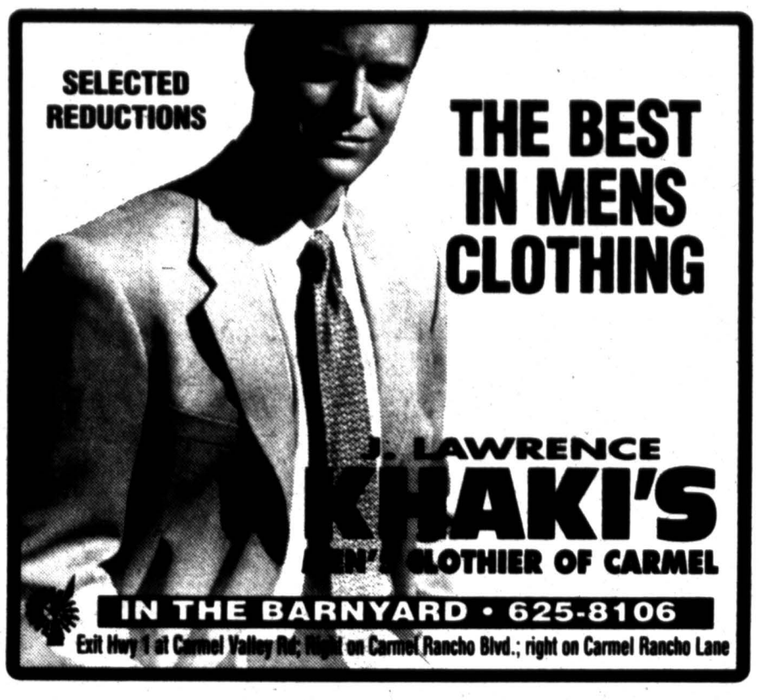
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Police & Sheriff's Log

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HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, JULY 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Customer who had been drinking (but not drunk or disorderly) was refused service at store on San Carlos. Given courtesy transport.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident of Santa Rita out of town. Neighbor got scared while in house to feed the cat because he heard noises upstairs. Two officers searched upstairs and found a cat wandering about.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: 3 upright lawn chairs — white with blue-green webbing — reported missing from an inn on San Antonio over weekend. No known suspect, no formal report requested.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident called to report that his neighbor's dog had been barking excessively. Attempt was made to contact the neighbor, but nobody was home.

Big Sur: Resident living 2.5 miles south of Gorda reported hearing someone in the house above her apartment. No one was supposed to be home in the house. Area check was made; however, nothing in the house was disturbed and no sign of entry was evident.

Pebble Beach: Spanish Bay Inn guest reported losing her purse and an airline ticket in Pebble Beach.

Carmel Valley: Tierra Grande resident reported someone removed about two to three inches of foliage from one of her pepper trees. She suspects her neighbor. The reporting party called later and said she also found a rose bush that had some decorative trimming done to it. This was all done while she and her husband were away from the house for about two hours.

Pebble Beach: El Bosque Road resident requested a welfare check of another party. She had cut her wrists, causing minor lacerations. She was voluntarily transported to CHOMP for evaluation.

Carmel area: Gray Goose Gulch Road resident reported someone had thrown a lit firework at his front door, causing damage to the door mat.

MONDAY, JULY 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: CHOMP called because an elderly resident on Santa Lucia did not respond to her 'lifeline' call. She was okay.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of glass breaking in the area of 8th and Santa Fe. Two subjects who had been drinking were contacted and asked to keep the noise down.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted fire on report of possible chimney fire on Camino Real.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Landlord on Dolores advised that woman in one of her apartments was still living in an apartment after she was supposed to vacate. Woman said she was looking for a new place however she would need more time. Landlord advised of eviction process.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Anonymous party reports a subject with his music too loud in a vehicle. Subject did not have any

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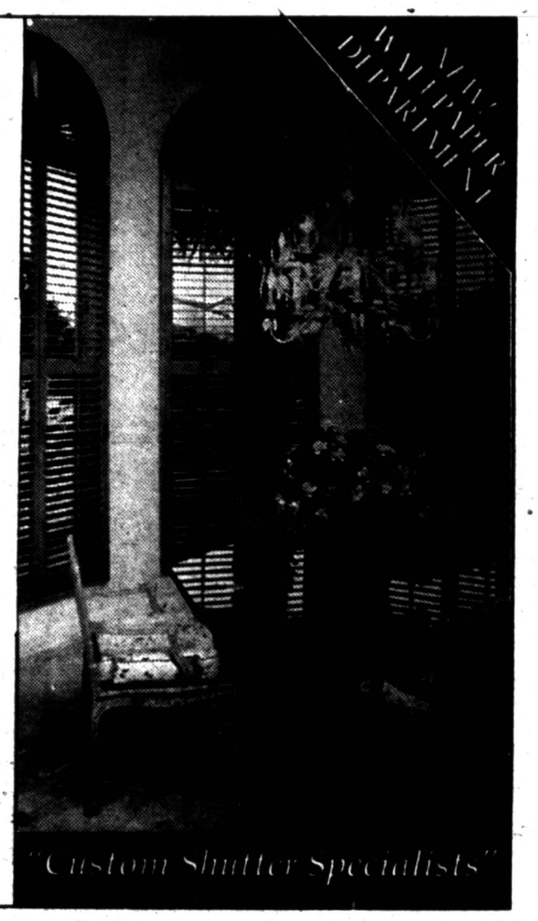

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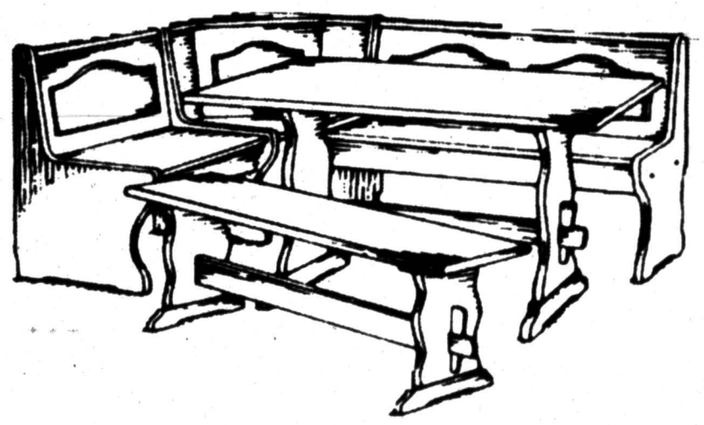

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White's promise: I won't ask for floor area cuts

By PAUL WOLF

COUNTERING A fear that some have expressed concerning the Carmel Design Traditions Project, Mayor Ken White this week promised he will not pursue cutting the allowable size of new homes, as long as he is mayor of Carmel.

Ken White

Detractors of the project to revamp design rules say it is just another attempt to cut the allowed floor area from 1,800 square feet to 1,600 square feet on standard Carmel (4,000 square-foot) lots.

But in an interview with The Pine Cone this week, White promised he won't reopen a settled issue. The people, he said, spoke loudly and clearly when they defeated Measure E seven years ago: floor-area maximums should stay at 1,800.

Measure E was defeated 838 to 744.

"I will never vote to have the city council change this or put this on the ballot again," he said. "The voters have already told us how they feel about this. If someone starts a new initiative on this issue, that's one thing, but I for one won't get involved."

Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac, a critic of the project, responded to White's promise by saying, "That's very reassuring — if he sticks to his word."

However, White said he sees "promise" in consultant Noré Winter's recommendation that 200 square feet of the 1,800 of floor area in new houses could be required to go underground. Through that approach, he said, the homeowners would get their space but the neighborhood would enjoy "reduced impacts."

The mayor doesn't believe such an innovative approach to limiting the mass and bulk of new construction would fly in the voters' wishes.

Phase Three

On Monday, White joined three of his council colleagues (Hazdovac was absent) in approving the work of the $74,000 Design Traditions Project's third and final phase.

The project is a joint undertaking between Winter and Co. and a local committee, who studied ways that Carmel can use new regulations to preserve Carmel's low-key residential character.

Resistance to reducing building size is only one stumbling block for this effort. Another is how to fund ongoing programs, such as Winter's proposed "urban open space program" to buy vacant land from private property owners as a way of preserving greenbelts in the middle of blocks

Winter proposes new fees for everyone who builds a new house or does a major addition or remodel.

"This would be a big, bold step for the city," commented City Administrator Jere Kersnar, noting that Carmel is unusual in the company of California cities for not having such a fee, although traditionally they are used to help build roads or new schools.

White and Kersnar say such a fee likely would require approval from the electorate, and might even call for a two-thirds majority.

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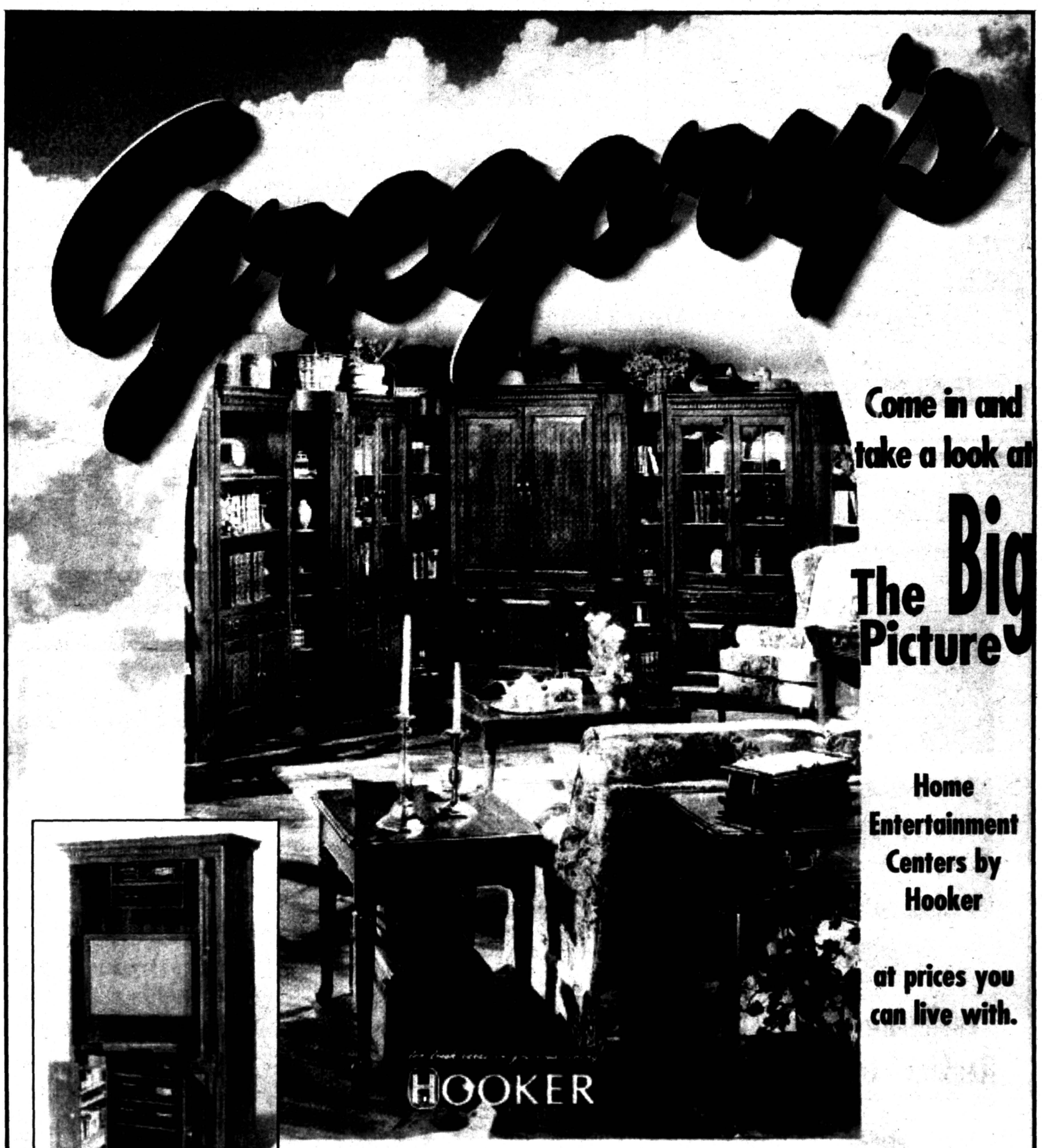

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WHITAKER

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make a decision very soon," White said.

If the D.A. charges Whitaker the city council will hold a special meeting, White said. "The city's interest has to come first," he said.

City officials were split over what should happen to Whitaker in the interim. Many said she should be allowed to continue as chairwoman until the D.A.'s decision is announced.

> *'I'll support her no matter what life brings. She's been a wonderful person as a commissioner and chair.'*
>
> **— Planning Commissioner Pope Coleman**
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> *'There's a cloud hanging over the planning commission now and I would like it resolved.'*
>
> **— Planning Commissioner Jan Fisher**

"In my book, people are innocent until proven guilty," said Carmel City Councilwoman Barbara Livingston. "Rather than rush to judgment we should allow the process to play out."

"It's not for me to sit in judgment when I don't know anything," said fellow Planning Commissioner Pope Coleman. "I'll support her no matter what life brings. She's been a wonderful person as a commissioner and chair."

However, others worried that the discovery of a marijuana garden at the home of an important city official would erode the city's credibility as it enforces its strict development regulations.

Jan Fischer

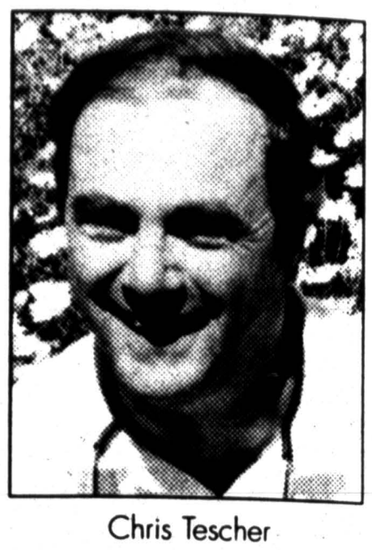
"I'm not especially proud to be a planning commissioner now," said colleague Jan Fisher. "I would hope for the sake of the city that she would step aside until the investigation is complete."

City councilwoman Paula Hazdovac agreed. "Technically you are innocent until proven guilty, but we're talking about an important public person who makes decisions about people's lives."

However, Carmel designer John Mandurrago, who often brings his house plans to the commission for approval, called the investigation "unrelated" to Whitaker's work as a planning commissioner.

"I don't think anybody's questioning her ability," Mandurrago said. "I don't question her integrity at all at this point."

"I would step down," said Carmel builder Chris Tescher. "I wouldn't want people to have that on their minds when they came before me. I would want it to be as professional as possible."



Chris Tescher

Knowledge of a crime

Kaiser said he was frustrated that a decision about whether to charge Whitaker hadn't been made as of Thursday, July 16. "If it was a normal citizen, there would probably be a complaint out. With any Joe, we get the complaints within days."

But in drug cases with more than one person involved, the D.A. often takes longer to determine just who is responsible, Hatton said.

And Whitaker's case needs special consideration because Kreyenhagen told investigators he was completely responsible for the marijuana. Speaking of Whitaker, Hatton said, "knowing that a crime is being committed isn't a crime itself."

Frank Wasko

Hatton's boss, District Attorney Dean Flippo, had at least one call from an "irate citizen" who claimed that Whitaker was getting special treatment because of her city hall connections. But, "quite honestly, it doesn't make any difference to me whether she's a planning commissioner or not," Hatton said.

Two shotguns, one rifle and a revolver were also found during the search of the Lobos Street home July 8.

"There is nothing to inicate weapons violations," said Lt. David Allard of the sheriff's department.

Meanwhile, the city waits to decide the fate of one of its own. "There's a cloud hanging over the planning commission now and I would like it resolved," Fisher said.

Whitaker, whose term on the planning commission expires in 1999, and Kreyenhagen, the owner of Sunshine Surf and Sport in Monterey, both declined to comment for this story, and both declined to disclose the names of the attorneys representing them.

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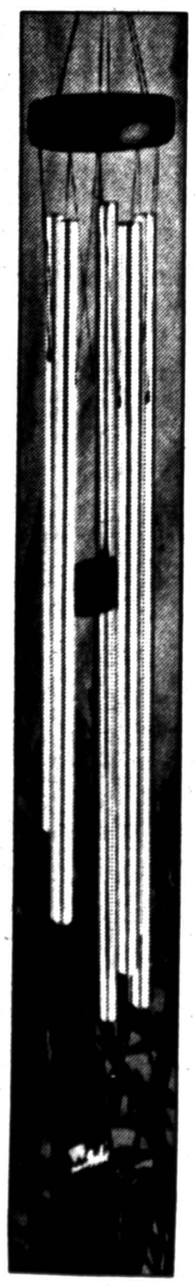

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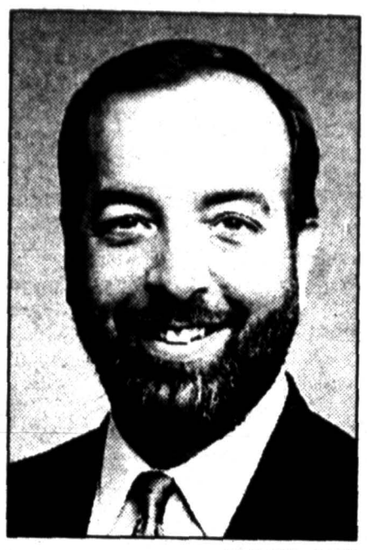
saying at the time, "but I did not use it in reference to race, creed or color in any way."

Another architect who served on the planning commission at the time, Fred Keeble, resigned in protest.



PINE CONE FILE

Steven Poohar

"He had no prejudice in him at all, and it was very unfortunate that the city lost one of its best-qualified commissioners," Keeble said when contacted by The Pine Cone this week.

Hicks, whose best-known project was Dinkelspiel Auditorium at Stanford University, retired to Carmel in 1972. He was appointed to the planning commission by Clint Eastwood in 1986.

"He was so depressed over being fired from the commission and being called a racist that he was never the same again," Mary Ellen Hicks recalls sadly. "My husband was a purist who thought politics should be kept out of planning commission meetings and some people didn't like that,' she says.

But "there was nothing political about his firing as far as I know," another 1990 member of the planning commission said this week, who asked not to be identified.

1961 PHOTO

Ed Hicks

Hicks isn't the only planning commissioner to lose his seat under controversial circumstances.

Mayor White removed realtor and attorney Steven Poohar from the commission in 1992 and last year declined to reappoint Sue McCloud from the commission at the end of her term.

Both actions were taken for unspecified reasons.

Eastwood fired the entire planning commission when he became mayor in 1986 because of his well-known dissatisfaction with the way the commission operated.

One of the commissioners fired by Eastwood was Mayor White. "The council [when it ratified Eastwood's decision to fire the commissioners] didn't given a reason because they don't have to give a reason," White said. He was later reappointed to the commission by Eastwood.

Grace, in explaining why she fired a highly qualified architect for using an offensive word, says that planning commissioners — and other public officials — should be held to a high standard.

"If you're going to sit on a commission and try to hold people to the letter of the law, you've got be above reproach toward the letter of the law," she says.

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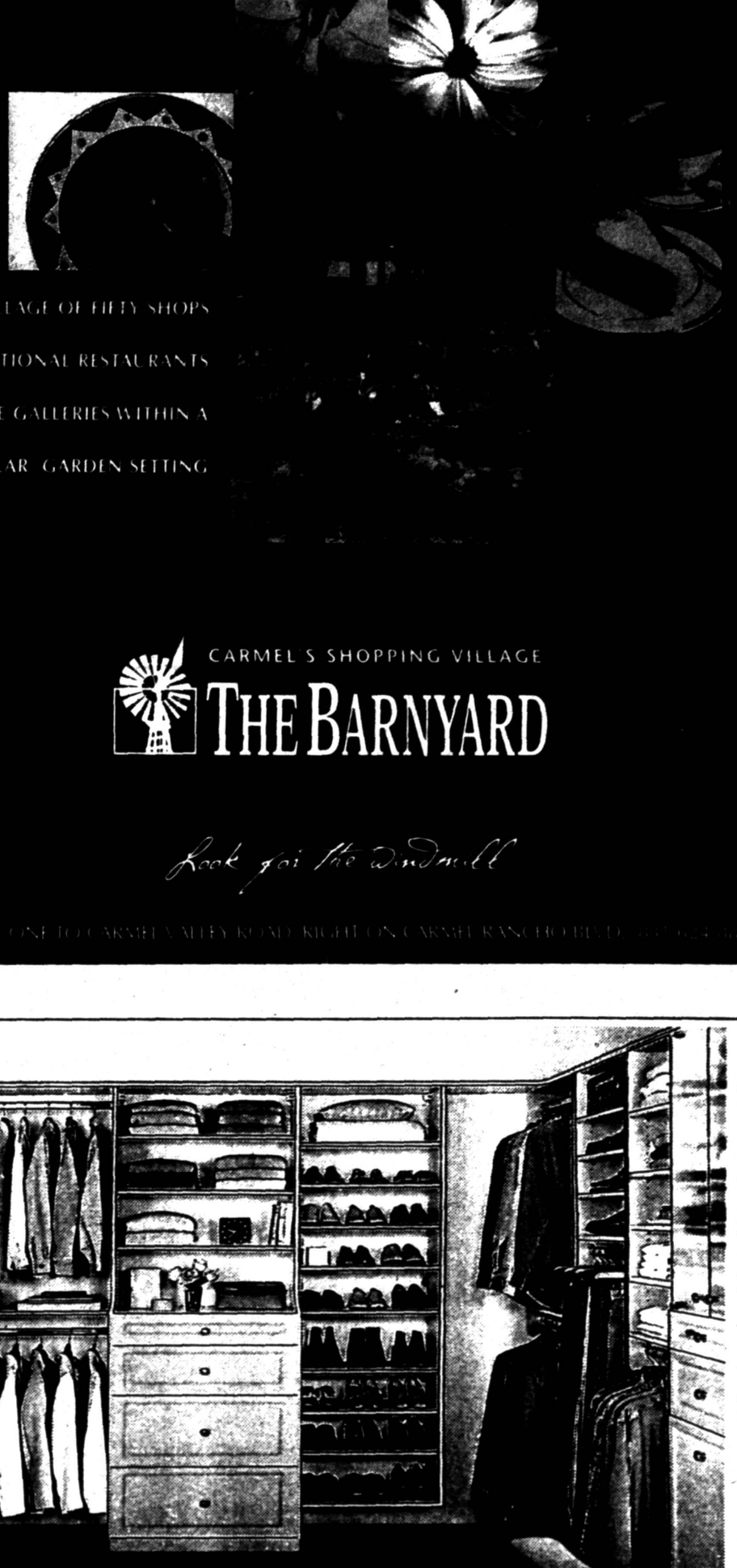

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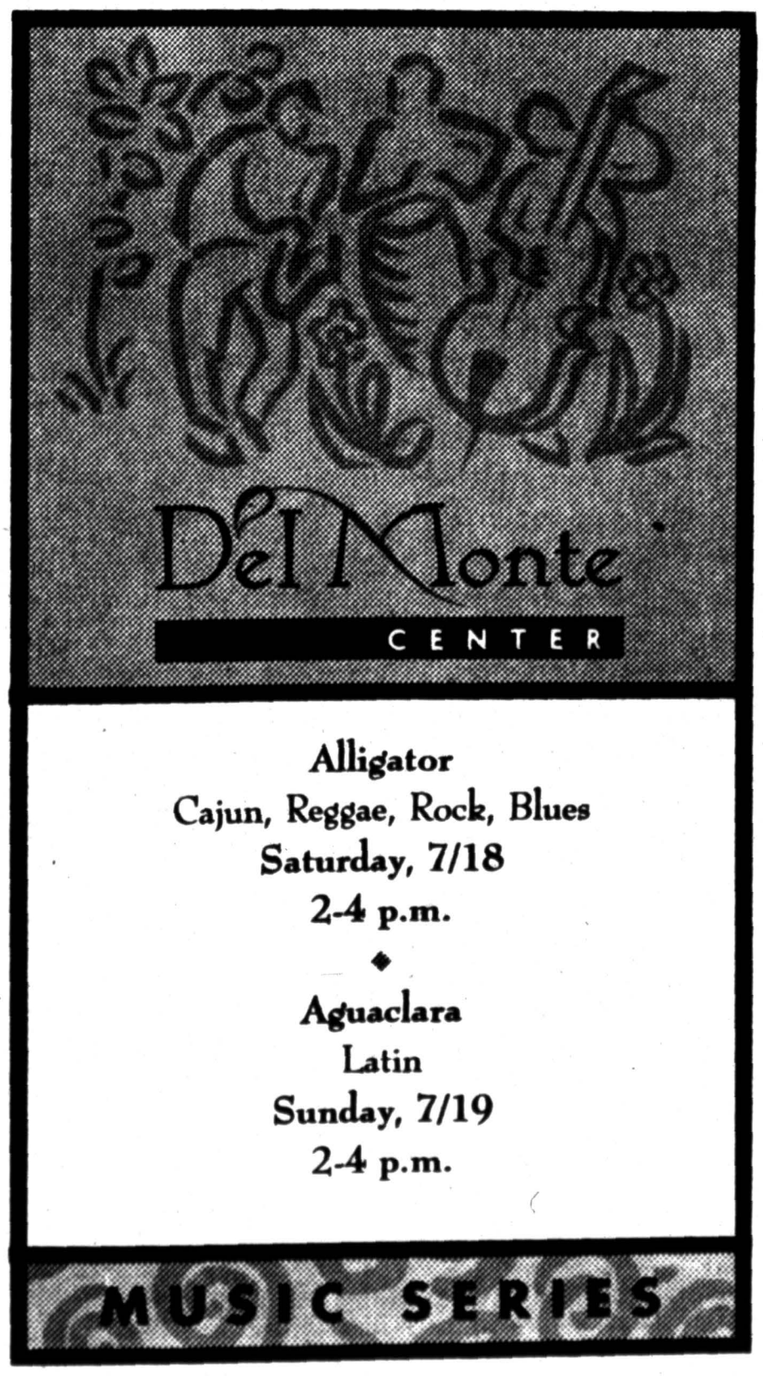

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$5 million slated for Carmel if tax hike passes

By PAUL WOLF

As a tourist destination with strong sales tax income, Carmel stands to profit more than other cities its size, should the proposed half-cent sales tax hike win county voter approval in November.

All of the $182 million from the tax hike would go for road repairs — $82 million for the Prunedale bypass.

The formula for divvying up the $100 million left would give Carmel, the small tourist magnet, a distinct advantage over bedroom communities in Monterey County.

The city would receive $5.4 million; the rest would be divided among the county and 12 cities. (Carmel earns slightly more than 5 percent of the county's sales tax income.)

"This money would take care of a very big chunk of our roadway repair needs in Carmel," said City Administrator Jere Kersnar, who noted that the money can't be used for the city's most expensive repair projects (Sunset Center, Scout House or Forest Theater.)

Marshall Hydorn, who represents on the county's transportation agency, contained his enthusiasm about the tax measure, saying, "I'll believe it when I see it. I'd like to see whether this $5 million will actually materialize."

On July 15, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors unanimously approved the tax hike ballot measure on first reading, giving them another opportunity next month to make changes or even scrap the idea.

Good for Carmel

"This measure is very favorable to us," Kersnar said, adding that he money would be used to fix pot holes and curbs, resurface streets, reconstruct roads and create handicapped access where it is needed.

By way of comparison, the city of Pacific Grove, which is about four times bigger in population than Carmel, would receive only $4.5 million; Monterey would get $16.7 million.

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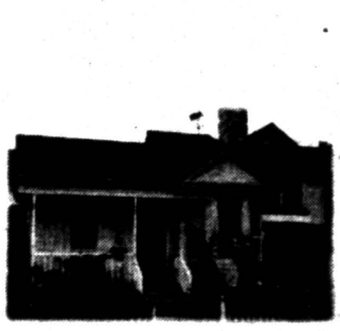

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Driving

When the occasion calls for a whale of a car

Coffee Break
By Beverly Borgman

"WHAT KIND of money are we talking?"

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"New, off-the-floor, it was sixty-eight, with 00" and I didn't catch the rest of the sentence because I'd nearly backed into the small Toyota behind me. Sixty-eight thousand dollars!? I braked suddenly, then out of perverse curiosity, craned my neck to see what kind of car cost more than three times the price of my first home. Not surprisingly, it was a Mercedes, a great Moby Dick of a vehicle, and I wished vehemently that I'd heard the rest of the conversation.

"Sixty-eight with ..." the man had said. "With what?" I wondered. A hide-a-bed in the back? Television? Snack bar? Maybe a champagne fountain, the kind you see at weddings, or a satellite dish. I simply couldn't fathom why anyone would pay that much money for four wheels, an engine, and a nice dry place to make telephone calls.

It was also the relaxed tone of voice that fascinated me. The new owner hadn't shrieked, "My God! It cost $68,000. Can you BELIEVE that?" If he'd experienced any pain at the price, he concealed it well. But then, I mused, this IS Carmel where Mercedes' and BMWs are a dime-a-dozen. I just hadn't realized how MANY dimes it took to buy one.

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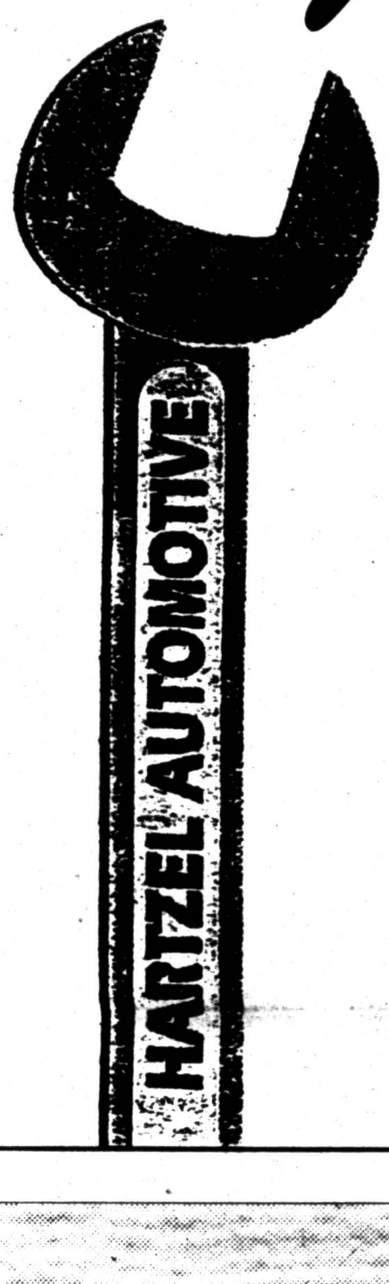

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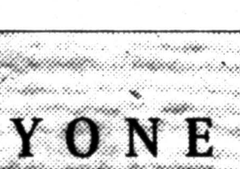

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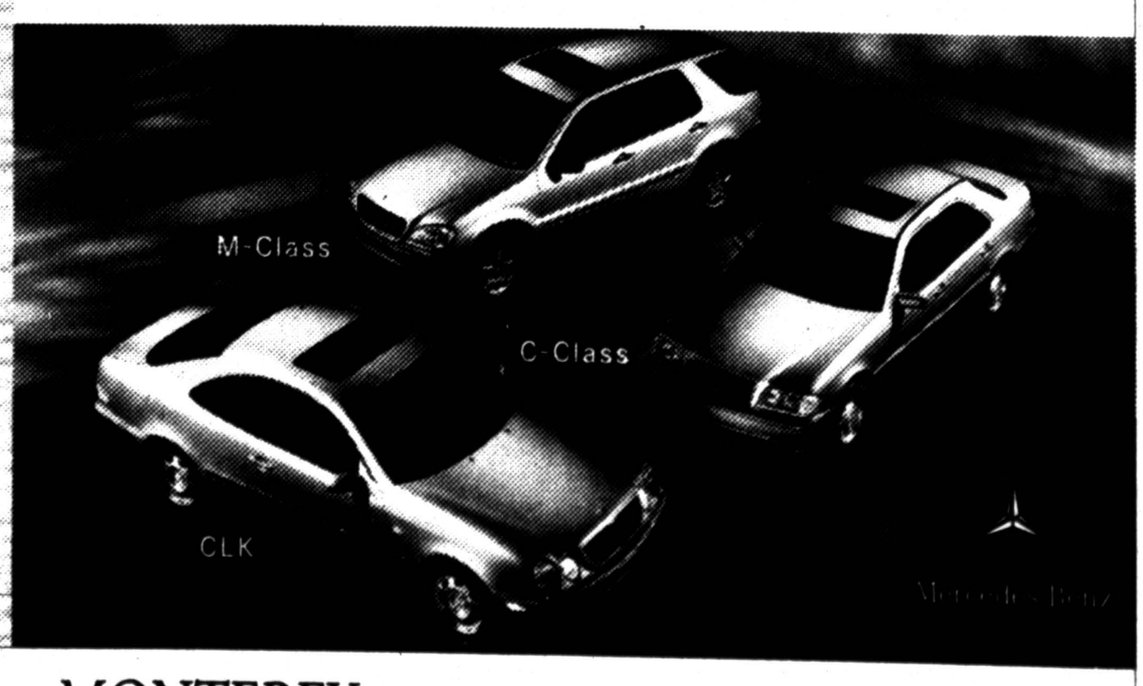

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Driving

Paid parking the 'front runner' to bring new money into the city

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMEL'S FINANCE Committee has decided that paid parking is a promising city revenue source that should be studied as soon as possible.

Committee members who discussed new revenue alternatives July 7 decided that the proposal should be studied by the Parking 2000 Committee, a group that hasn't been active for a year.

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston called paid parking the most promising funding proposal. "It would provide the greatest income and have the least impact on residents," she said.

In light of the city council's recent pledge of $5 million to the Sunset Center renovation project, the city is grappling with ways to improve its revenue picture.

The Carmel City Council was expected to request the study of paid parking at its July 16 meeting, after this week's Pine Cone deadline.

While Carmel Mayor Ken White called paid parking "a front runner," in funding ideas, he said "a lot of wrinkles have to be worked out."

Among other concerns, officials are concerned about how to legally exempt residents from having to pay for their parking in the village. They also wanted to come up with a way — possibly a voucher system — to avoid ugly parking meters in town.

Paid parking, a common funding source in other tourist towns, would not have to go to a vote. Technically, it qualifies as a "rental fee" of public space.

Theoretically, paid parking could bring in as much as $1 million a year, according to Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar.

"Paid parking keeps coming up, but nothing happens," said Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac.

The finance committee also discussed other revenue options: a meal tax at restaurants, a ticket tax at the city-owned Sunset Theater, a utility-user tax and development-impact fees.

'. . . a lot of wrinkles have to be worked out.'

— Mayor Ken White

BEVERLY

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and talking cars, are you one of those folks with a license plate rim that tells the world where you live? I'm just paranoid enough to think that "Carmel" on a license plate might be seen as bragging, even if it's not on a Ferrari or Lamborghini. Cars such as those often get "keyed," a distressing form of vandalism in which the culprit drags a key through the entire paint job — an act which says, "Hey buddy, you may be rich, but I'll fix you."

I've looked for a nice middle-of-the-road statement such as "Monterey Peninsula," but they seem only to be on dealers' cars. With the increasing incidence of road rage, maybe I should buy a rim that says "Bakersfield," and let it go at that. (No offense, Bakersfield. I understand you have a lot of very nice sunshine.)

My current automobile came with license rims that flaunted an admission of having bought a car USED! I know that all used-car salesmen are not alike, but that particular experience is burned into my memory. However, now I see that the business has closed, and I feel kind of bad. I was actually looking forward to buying my next car from the same guy, and enjoying another bout of hand-to-hand combat.

But the license plate rims? I painted them black.

One last thing

Remember when people used to hang fuzzy dice from their rear view mirrors, or they had a hula doll in the back window that wiggled when the car moved? I thought I'd seen it all, but last week it was a Dalmatian on a dashboard. No, not a toy. A living, breathing, full-sized "firehouse dog" standing on the dashboard — of a giant RV.

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SENIOR LIVING

To Paul Hazdovac, life in Carmel was a hearty song

By PAUL WOLF

THE SETTING for one classic Paul Hazdovac moment was the Carmel High School football stadium during the 1970s, where the big faceoff with Pacific Grove High was about to be played.

Obituary

Mr. Hazdovac's daughter, Paula, was a CHS senior and a pom-pom girl. She had no idea of what was to come.

"Everybody please stand up while Paul Hazdovac sings the national anthem."

Mr. Hazdovac served in the United States Maritime Service during World War II. This photograph was taken in June 1943.

"Dad! I don't believe it..."

Her father hadn't uttered a word to her about this engagement. It was just like him to surprise Paula and all her friends in the most public fashion possible.

"He had absolutely no stage fright," Paula reflects. "Singing the national anthem was nothing to him. He was extremely gregarious, outgoing and always a performer. He was the type who could walk into a room of 500 people and, by the time he left, he felt he knew everybody."

With Mr. Hazdovac's death July 13 at 77, Carmel has lost "a true Carmel original," as Carmel Mayor Ken White described Mr. Hazdovac.

"He was a great defender of common sense old-fashioned Carmel values," White said of the no-nonsense, straight-talking Mr. Hazdovac.

Mr. Hazdovac, who lived with wife Lillian in Carmel since 1942, always looked back fondly on the quiet old ways of the village, but he wasn't stuck in the past.

"He was able to accept change," Paula says. "But he had memories of being a kid in Monterey during the hey-day of the sardine factories. You can't bring those times back, but there was the other side of the old days that people don't talk about — like the terrible smell of the sardines. When the aquarium came in, he thought that was a great idea."

Flair for the dramatic

Mr. Hazdovac's surprise appearance at the PG-Carmel game was typical of his flair for the dramatic.

While he spent most of his adult life as a plumber, running Paul's Plumbing Service at Fourth and Junipero, Mr. Hazdovac was a talented singer who would exercise his vocal cords in theater performances, parties and any number of functions.

He loved Italian opera and melodramas, but he also liked the light, tuneful fare of Lawrence Welk. At a Crosby clambake event in Pebble Beach one year, Mr. Hazdovac boldly asked the band leader if he could share the stage for a number, and Welk good-naturedly agreed.

Paula Hazdovac said her father was a "powerhouse" of a personality in comparison to his shy, reserved wife and his two daughters, herself and Pat.

The son of a Yugoslavian immigrant and a Spreckels woman, Mr. Hazdovac met Lillian while the two were teenagers playing in marching bands. Mr. Hazdovac graduated from Monterey High in 1940, Lillian from CHS the following year. They were married in 1942.

Mr. Hazdovac served in the U.S. Maritime Service from 1943 to 1945. His family suffered a tragedy in December 1941 when Mr. Hazdovac's older brother, Jack, died on the U.S.S. Arizona during the Pearl Harbor attack. Although Mr. Hazdovac didn't talk about his loss much, "it affected him profoundly his whole life," Paula says.

Mr. Hazdovac's boisterous, occasionally brusque, manner was tempered by a concern for others, a spirit of giving and a devotion to family and community. After Mr. Hazdovac took up building wind chimes as one of his many hobbies, "he would make you one and have it ready for you the next day if you expressed an interest in them," Paula said.

Paul Hazdovac (right) received a plaque from Peter Ueberroth for his volunteer service to the AT&T golf tournament.

Another hobby of his was collecting "moonstones" — milky colored stones — on Carmel Beach. When he died in his sleep during an afternoon nap, he had one such stone in his pocket.

Paula added that she always respected the fact that her father, who was very outspoken in his own opinions, "respectfully kept his distance" from her city business after she was elected to Carmel City Council in 1994.

Mr. Hazdovac once ran unsuccessfully for city council in the 1950s, advocating an idea that seemed eccentric then but mainstream today — buying vacant lots located between houses and preserving them as parks or greenbelts. (Just this week, an out-of-town consultant recommended a similar concept as a key part of Carmel's Design Traditions Project).

Although not a golfer himself, Mr. Hazdovac recently was a recipient of a "Spirit of Volunteerism" award for 40 years of free labor to the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am golf tournament, formerly the Crosby.

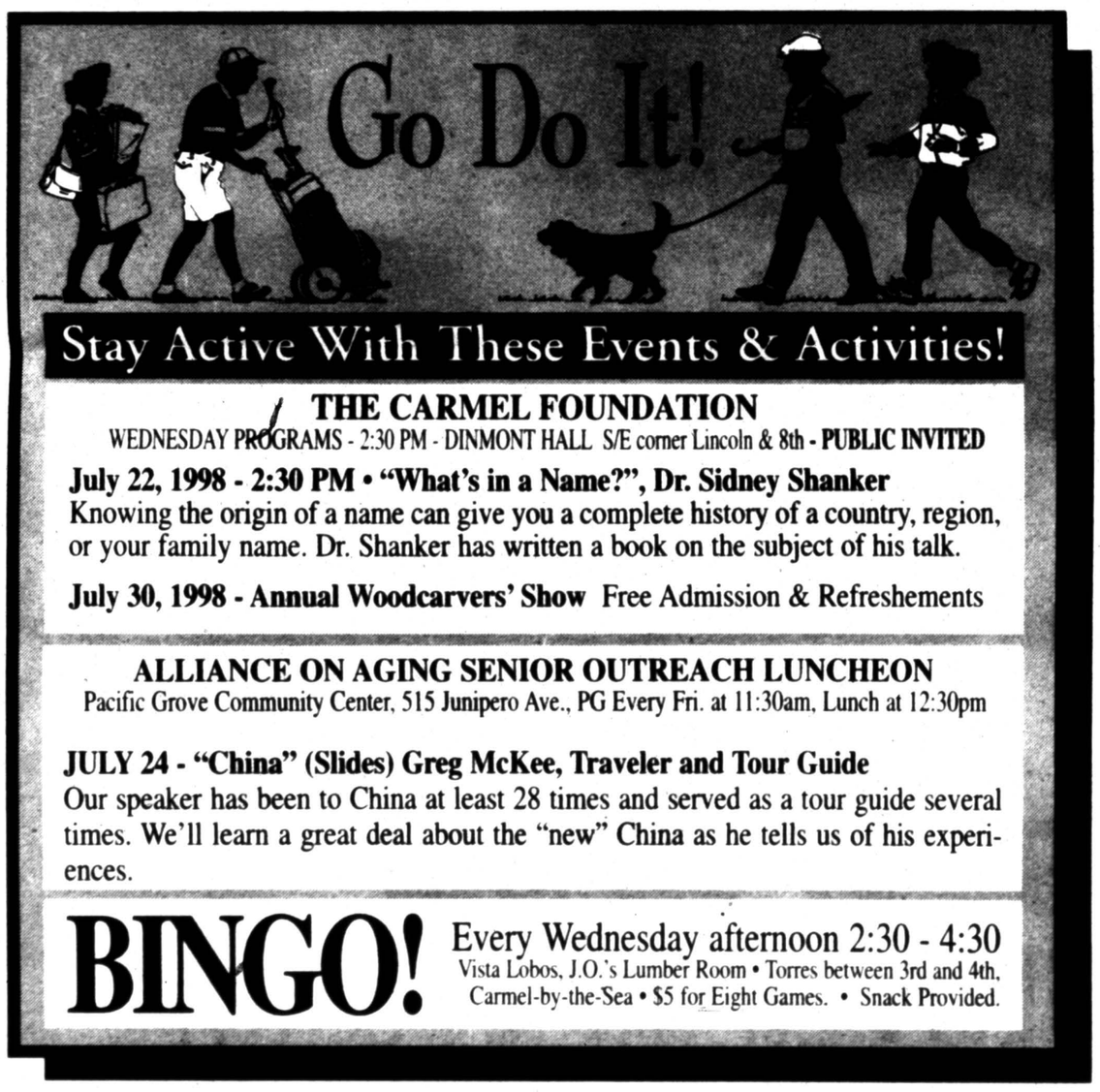
In 1947, he sold his first golf program on the 14th fairway of Pebble Beach Golf Links to Clyde Klaumann, the former Carmel police chief.

Mr. Hazdovac's other major involvements included a 25-year gig as the singing bartender — a part he created — in "The Troupers of the Gold Coast" at California's First Theatre in Monterey. Before his death, he was involved in the efforts to preserve the State Theatre on Alvarado, once a live playhouse where, as a child, he enjoyed listening to the pipe organ.

Among his many local performances were his participation in Elks Charity shows, city of Monterey birthday celebrations and a production of "Oliver" at Carmel's Forest Theatre during the 1960s.

Mr. Hazdovac is survived by wife Lillian, daughters Pat and Paula, granddaughter Samantha Hisey, all of Carmel, and brother Peter Hazdovac of Pacific Grove.

A memorial service will take place at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 21 in the chapel of the Paul Mortuary in Pacific Grove.



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SENIOR LIVING

Fame at the hands of Carmel's wild and woolies

By SISSI MALEKI

I THINK I deserve to be famous — "Carmel Hall of Fame" kind of famous.

I'm willing to bet that no one has had three raccoon encounters of the caliber you are about to read. (And please refrain from doing so if you are faint-hearted.)

Some weeks ago, just after the heavy rains began to taper off, I noticed an unpleasant smell near my deck. I wondered out loud, to my neighbor George Covell, whether something had died underneath.

George, a volunteer Carmel fireman who bounces between sainthood (in neighbor terms) and stubbornness, replied, "Nah, I'm sure it's just stagnant water from all the storms." (His wife Boonie later told me that's his way of not dealing with what he wants to avoid.)

So I ignored the growing smell. And the growing population of flies. And the growing certainty that there was going to be no easy way out of this problem.

Reality set in when I mentioned in passing the potential problem to my sister who lives abroad but spends summers here. "What!" she screamed over the phone. "How could you let the whole place stink up for weeks?" I defended myself by saying I didn't have the foggiest idea of whom to call for help (yeah, yeah, a bit lame...).

"Well, call the Fire Department," she continued yelling. As ridiculous as that sounded, it did point me in the right direction. "You hoo, hey Geooorge..."

This time, he agreed there was a problem and we thought we'd start removing a few planks at a time, locate the problem and quickly fix the deck without much hassle.

It didn't work out that way. Each time we pulled off a plank, the smell got worse. By then, I had my respirator mask and Boonie was there shooting photos for posterity (or maybe she had guessed I'd be famous before I did.) We finally saw bits of fur, and between shrieks of horror and disgust, I shoveled them into a trash bag. I had already brought out my reciprocating saw for George to use, having given up on preserving my deck.

Just as I mumbled my umpteenth "Oh God! Why me?!", George let out a yell: "@#$%& —We found him!"

I saw what he saw for only a split second and turned away, knowing I was getting extremely close to needing a straitjacket. I ran for my life, leaving poor hapless George ruing the day — I'm sure — that I moved in next door.

God bless him, he dealt with the nightmare while I proceeded to consume almost a bottle of red wine. Cut a long story short: some wonderful laborers removed the whole deck for me, along with about three inches of dirt — anything I considered contaminated. I also discovered that the Carmel garbage disposal company will not — knowingly — pick up dead animals. (I plead the fifth as to what I did with the trash bags.)

Needless to say, I'm still having nightmares and trying to get rid of the flies, not to mention being poorer... Okay, so now you're wondering, what else could have been that bad? Here's your answer:

It happened at the end of a long day I had spent at CHOMP with my very ill mother. I drove into the driveway and saw ahead of me two raccoons, one apparently nuzzling the other. As the one on top ran off, I realized the other one was dead.

I was tempted to go in and start writing a dissertation on the surrealism of my current life, but I knew I didn't want to start my morning with a dead body.

So I tried the SPCA. No luck. I tried the Fish and Wildlife service. No luck. I tried the Animal Control people. No luck. No one wanted to deal with a dead raccoon. (They never want to deal with live ones either.)

So it fell on my best friend's unfortunate husband, Frank Wasko, to come, with a trash bag, and dispose of the body. (I admit you don't need to be a rocket scientist to know that being my friend or neighbor is NOT a recipe for comfort...!)

The next incident happened (and I swear to you this is no corny lie) on the weekend my father died. It was midnight and I was feeling really disconnected. I had the TV on so the initial screams I heard didn't register as being real. But I finally awoke to the realization that they were coming from my toy poodle, Shaki.

I ran out and saw her rolling in the dirt with a raccoon. My adrenalin in overdrive, I stuck my hand between them and just before pulling her away, I felt the raccoon sink its teeth into my fingers. There was blood everywhere, and it was all mine!

I'll spare you the details of the treatment at CHOMP, which included rabies shots. Suffice it to say that the staff was fed up with the unwillingness of authorities to deal with raccoons — even when they cause trips to the emergency room.

It was about 3 a.m. when I got home to take Shaki to the 24-hour veterinary clinic at Ryan Ranch to confirm she was okay. The vet was amazed at how lucky she had been.

I hear they're setting up a Classical Music Hall of Fame. With sports taken care of, and culture taken care of, it's clear that the "Courage with Nature" Hall of Fame must be right around the corner. And I aim to be the first Carmel inductee.

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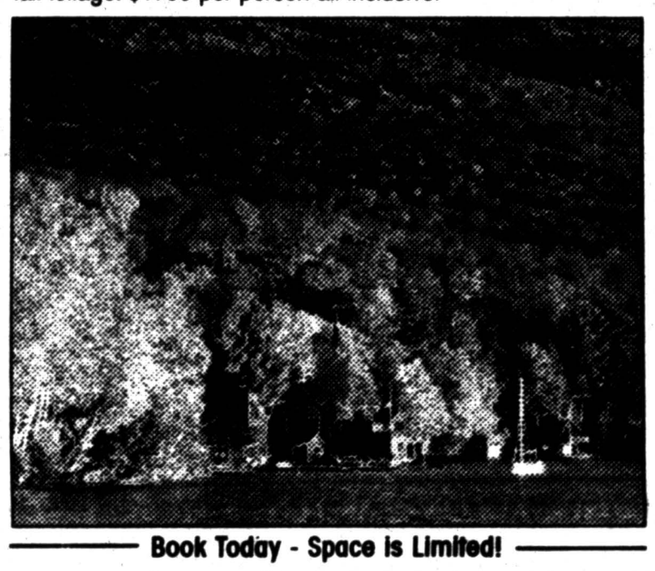

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Plastered from Placerville: Carmel stop leads to five charges

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE MAN just passing through was just plain trouble, as he racked up five charges that didn't even include the violation he got pulled over for: running a stop sign.

On Thursday, July 9, John William Edington of Diamond Springs (next to Placerville), a convicted sex offender in El Dorado County, was pulled over by Carmel Officer Joe Avila for running the stop sign and nearly hitting the officer's car.

The man — who admitted to being under the influence of alcohol — also had a marijuana pipe with residue of the drug still in it, according to Carmel Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras.

Edington, who was arrested and taken to jail, was also charged with driving on a suspended license.

In addition, Edington had a false registration tab on his plate, possibly stolen from another vehicle, and had no idea where he was, according to the detective. "He was disoriented," Poitras said.

And the trouble doesn't stop there. The loaded man allegedly was loaded in another way. He had a .22-caliber rifle and ammunition in the back seat. The DA's office has filed a felony charge against Edington for being a felon in possession of a weapon, Poitras said.

The detective said the man's status as a sex offender was "not germane" to the circumstances of the arrest, but state law requires the police department to disclose it.

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The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

The social security system is facing a serious long-term problem," says Marilyn Moon, a social security trustee. But she says some of those raising alarms "are overstating the case." Currently, Ms. Moon points out, employees each pay a social security tax of 6.2 percent of earnings. It would take an increase from the total 12.4 percent to 14.6 percent to pay benefits for the next 75 years, if nothing else were done. But she isn't proposing this increase, saying there is a wide range of other options for maintaining the trust fund at adequate levels.

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Ms. Moon also criticized proposals for private social security accounts that are promoted as the only way to produce enough resources to meet future needs. A new approach such as this "should be debated on its own merits rather than on the claim that no other options can work," she said. Several plans have been proposed for putting part of social security funds into mutual funds or other investments. Support for such proposals has waned as a result of stock market fluctuations.

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New courts to greet CHS tennis team

By PAUL WOLF

THANKS TO the generosity of residents and businesses in the Carmel area, the run-down tennis courts at Carmel High School soon will be fully refurbished.

"This will be of benefit not just to the high school but the whole community," said Charlotte Elliot, who led the $52,000 fund-raising drive.

Because Elliot's fund-raising committee exceeded the amount needed, the extra money will go into a fund to improve the courts at Carmel Middle School and Tularcitos Elementary School.

At the high school, four courts will be resurfaced, the nets will be replaced and retaining walls will be built. Elliot said school officials and fund raisers are hoping to finish the work before the CHS girls tennis team starts practice in September.

Charlotte Elliot

Last spring, the CUSD school board decided it could commit only $30,000 to the project, leaving the other $22,000 to the effort Elliot spearheaded.

Some of the top contributors were:

- $4,600 from the Draper and Leidig families of Carmel.
- $2,000 from the U.S. Tennis Association.
- $1,000 each from Yoko Taylor, Marjorie Love, Quail Lodge and Safeway.
- $500 each from the Pebble Beach Company, Inns By The Sea and the Coniglio Family.

CHS will raise Titanic for swimmers

SOME OF the displays — like "Raising the Titanic" — might seem a tad garish, but it's for a worthy cause.

From 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 22 at Carmel High School, Barracuda Aquatics of Monterey Peninsula (BAMP) presents its fund-raiser — Waterama. Theme this year is "Raising the Titanic."

Live and recorded music, some of it Titanic-themed, will play while swimmers stroke 200 laps, the distance that the Titanic lies from the surface of the Atlantic to where it now rests. The public is invited. Anyone wishing to make a tax-deductible donation to the team may do so at the event or by sending a check to BAMP, P.O. Box 221264, Carmel, CA 93922.

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Pebble Beach caddies to face St. Andrews' laddies

By JERRY STEWART

CADDIES REPRESENTING two of the sport's most hallowed shrines, Pebble Beach Golf Links and St. Andrews Golf Club in Scotland, will meet in a venture that would surely have the golf gods' approval.

For the first time ever, on Oct. 21 and 22, 11 caddies from each fabled course will tee off in the tentatively dubbed "Caddies' Challenge," at two of St. Andrew's five courses, the Old Course and the Jubilee Course.

In a format that will resemble the Ryder Cup, each squad will have 10 players square off for two days in three best-ball matches and four singles matches.

The event's brainchild, Pebble Beach caddiemaster Mike Lehotta, said that he'd been trying to organize a morale-boosting event for his corps for quite some time, and it looks as if he's scored an ace.

"Last year we had a tourney — (our caddies) versus the caddies from Olympic Club — and it was a real nice get together," Lehotta said. "I tried to get something going this year and talked to Pine Valley and Augusta National, but the private clubs kind of shied away."

Better luck in Scotland

But then Lehotta decided to try his luck overseas and sent a letter to his counterpart at the windswept Scottish links, St. Andrews caddiemaster Richard Mackenzie.

Mackenzie had recently published a book, "Wee Nip at the 19th Hole," chronicling the life of a caddy, and as Lehotta perused the book an idea flashed in his mind.

"I sent them a letter and didn't expect much, but they were ecstatic," said Lehotta, who's been at Pebble since 1994. "They loved the idea."

According to Lehotta, upon hearing of the request, officials of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club liked the idea so much that they set aside regular tee times to accommodate the event, a feat normally unheard of.

Calling the event an "exchange of golfing goodwill," the other local caddies who will be joining Lehotta as ambassadors are Casey Boyns, Tom DiMaggio, Bob Keenan, Chester Gillette, James Hudgeon, Tim Springer, Kris Shreiner, Jeremy Young, Scott Houston and Carl Perusina.

Fittingly, all members of the entourage will be playing St. Andrews for their first time, yet all are aware of the Old Course's legendary pitfalls, such as the "Hell bunker" and the No. 17 Road Hole.

*See **CADDIES** next page*

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CADDIES

From previous page

> *'I want to play St. Andrews, and anyone who couldn't get excited about that is crazy.'*
> **— Caddie Casey Boyns**

Boyns, who has two California state amateur titles on his golfing resume, said he's eagerly anticipating the event.

"I'm excited about the whole thing," said Boyns. "I want to play St. Andrews, and anyone who couldn't get excited about that is crazy."

Like today's oversized drivers, the event has become bigger and bigger, with even major publications, such as Golf Digest and Golf Magazine becoming inquiring minds.

But despite the excitement, with technological advances such as electronic yardage markers invading the game, many caddies from both sides of the Atlantic have felt like they're being buried in the rough.

Lehotta is hoping that events such as the "Caddie Challenge" will put the caddies back where they belong — in the game.

"A lot of caddies are true golf people," said Lehotta. "We're traditionalists, and we want the game to stay the way it is. All of this other stuff is taking the humanity out of the game."

According to Mackenzie, in Scotland the job of being a caddie is something that is handed down proudly from generation to generation.

"Your great-grandfather might have been a caddie and that's all you know because it's in your blood," burred Mackenzie. "Being a caddie is a craft. You have to know the wind and the course and how to club for your players."

There is already talk that the Scotsmen of St. Andrews are interested in making their own sojourn to Pebble Beach next year for another match.

According to Lehotta, if that happens some of Pebble's other great ambassadors who weren't able to make this trip such as Bob "The Dog" Robare and "Scary" Jerry Franklin will be able to "defend their home turf."

Lehotta said the majority of the trip will be financed by the caddies themselves, along with a little help from the Quiksilver clothing company, which has recently been trying to enter the ever-expanding golf market.

"Hopefully, events such as this will be something that happens more frequently," said Lehotta.

Somewhere in the foggy shroud of Scotland, the ghosts of the game's past would agree.

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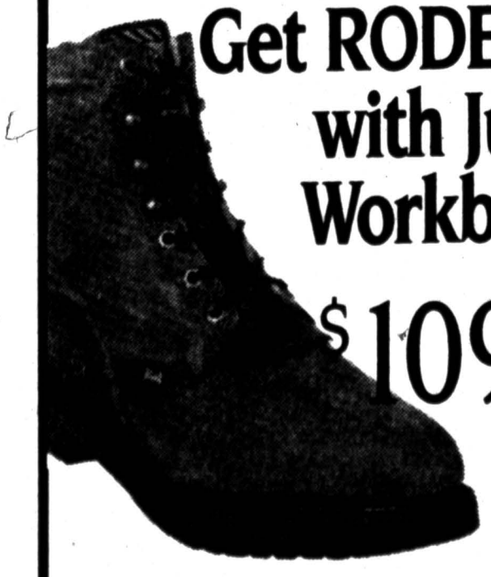
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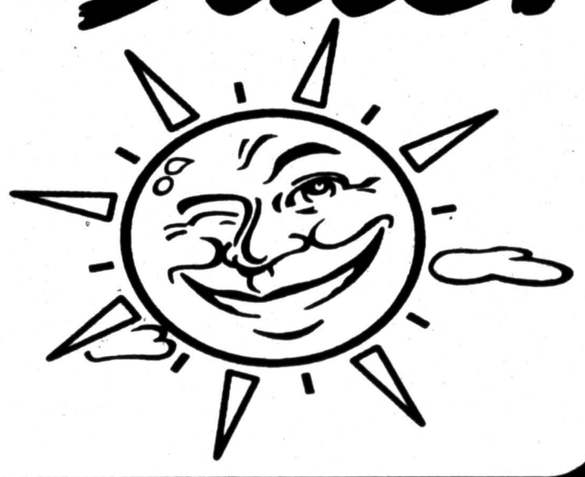

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OPINION

Editorial

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Nothing swells the proud breast of a Carmel-by-the-Sea resident more than a forecast of miserable weather elsewhere.

The current torrid heat wave is making millions of people unhappy in almost every corner of California and the western United States — everywhere except right here in the razor-thin coastal microclimate that perches so narrowly on the Pacific Coast that it barely shows up on national weather maps and is hardly known to people who've not visited Carmel or Bodega Bay in mid-summer.

While even the local TV stations are trumpeting the government-approved program for avoiding heatstroke ("stay indoors, drink plenty of fluids, wear loose-fitting clothing . . . "), Carmelites are busy adding layers to their children's play outfits.

In the coming days, as 72-point headlines inevitably blare across the U.S. about the number of deaths attributed to the "Killer Heat Wave" afflicting California, people who live in these parts will be turning on the furnace in the morning to warm up the house.

While perspiring Stocktonians or Fresnoans are trying to figure out how to get away with wearing a swimsuit and t-shirt to the office the next day, quite a few locals will be putting on sweats for a late-afternoon walk on Carmel Beach.

Relief agencies will be offering shelter in the coming days to unlucky folks in Sacramento whose air conditioning is on the blink while, in Carmel, getting a chill will be the only threat to one's comfort posed by mother nature.

There is one big concern that gives the Carmelite pause: what about those advisories to reduce electricity consumption because the power plants can't keep up with all the air conditioners running full blast across the state? Do they apply to Carmel residents and their electric blankets?

People who live in Carmel-by-the-Sea will surely welcome the hordes of inland residents who will descend on their fair village this weekend to escape the heat at home, but will have to be careful not to brag too much in the process. After all, It's hard not to be smug when your home town is probably the most comfortable spot on the planet.

BATES

Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. The Pine Cone will not edit letters but reserves the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication. Letters should not exceed 350 words, and must include the author's name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers.

The Pine Cone is no longer able to accept letters-to-the-editor by fax. Please submit your letters by U.S. mail, e-mail, or in person (addresses are provided below).

A 'right' to remain in office?

Dear Editor:

Yoko Whitaker is a polite and capable person who deserves every presumption of innocence when it comes to possible criminal charges she may face for growing marijuana — or for allowing it to be grown — at her home.

Whether or not she can remain as chair of The Carmel Planning Commission is another matter. In that capacity, she has a sole obligation to protect the public's interest and has no private "right" to the job. The people she serves are not required to presume that someone is qualified to be an important public official in the face of substantial, if unproven, evidence to the contrary.

Ms. Whitaker has often shown herself to be an ardent defender of the minutiae of Carmel's complex zoning code. For example, she recently voted to require one Carmel family to rip out their brand-new windows (at a cost of $25,000) because the ones they had installed were not quite up to Carmel's standards. It is impossible for me to imagine that she can continue to demand strict enforcement of Carmel's zoning laws unless she can demonstrate to the public — the burden is on her — that she was not aware of or involved in the pot farm that was apparently in her back yard.

Gillian Patterson, *Carmel Valley*

Yoko's pots

Dear Editor:

What I'd like to know is whether the pots used to grow were either aluminum or terra cotta?

Chris Axelsson, *Carmel*

Whitaker raid

Dear Editor:

Marijuana, guns, surf shop, planning commission chairperson and felony drug bust. This all reads like Elmore Leonard.

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The greening of Piccadilly Park in sight

By TAMARA GRIPPI

PICCADILLY PARK'S $100,000 new look is just a few weeks away.

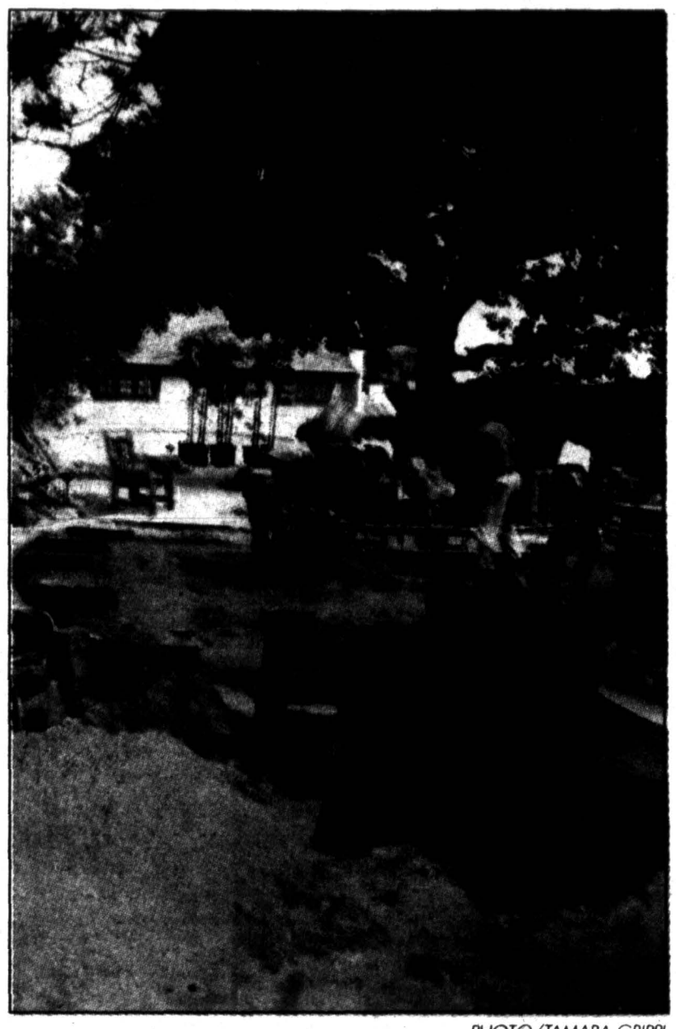
Green Valley Landscape has spent the last two months building the walkways and new stone walls, installing new piping systems underground with a French drain to protect the neighboring properties from flooding, and working on new landscaping.

Some of the key features already in place include a circular sandstone patio at the rear of the park and large boulders designed as shady seats around the old oak tree.

"The whole park is designed around the oak ," said Carmel Assistant City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio.

Once the park is complete, it will include interlocking brick pathways that lead through native and drought-tolerant landscaping. A granite fountain will sit near the front of the park and 12 benches will be interspersed throughout.

The Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club — which raised $84,000 of the money to revamp the park — will be planting seasonal flowers in the park during the year.



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Green Valley workers have been busy installing paths, drains, rock walls and landscaping at Piccadilly Park.

All stairs were removed to make the park friendly for the handicapped.

D'Ambrosio said the park has suffered a lot of abuse over the years. When the contractors began digging into the drain, they found it was filled six feet deep with beer bottles and cans.

After the statewide ban on smoking in restaurants and bars went into effect, the park has been littered with cigarette butts, D'Ambrosio said. However, local restaurateurs and employees have volunteered to clean up after their customers.

The city plans to install stand-alone urns in the park to prevent some of the cigarette littering. D'Ambrosio hopes that the additional lighting in the park will prevent further damage to the park.

"When it's done, it's going to be just a darling park," said Nancy John of the garden club. The club is planning to hold a grand opening for the new park sometime in August.

Post named to park district

SEASIDE RESIDENT Ben Post has been appointed to the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District's board of directors.

Post is a past chairman of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club. He resigned his recent position as chapter vice chair in order to join the parks board.

Post owns an independent consulting business.

He is active in the Seaside and Sand City Chambers of Commerce and volunteers in local land management issues.

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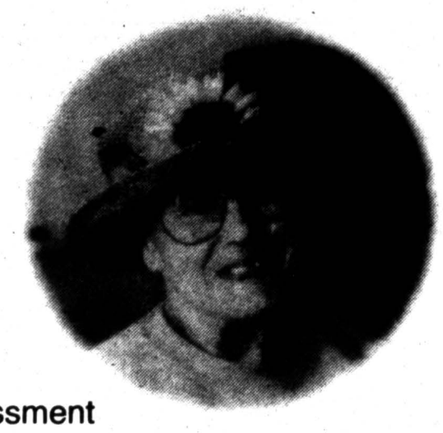

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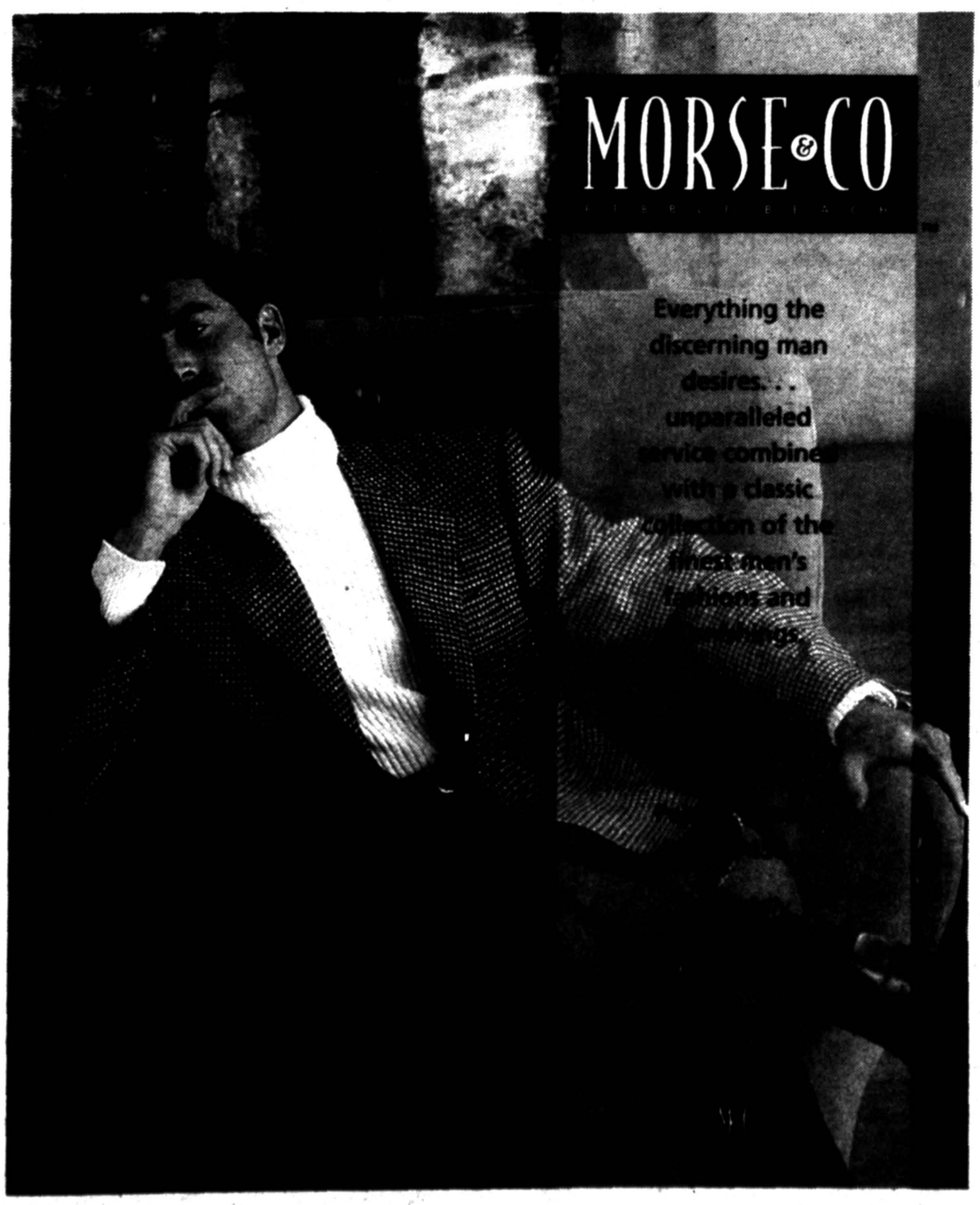

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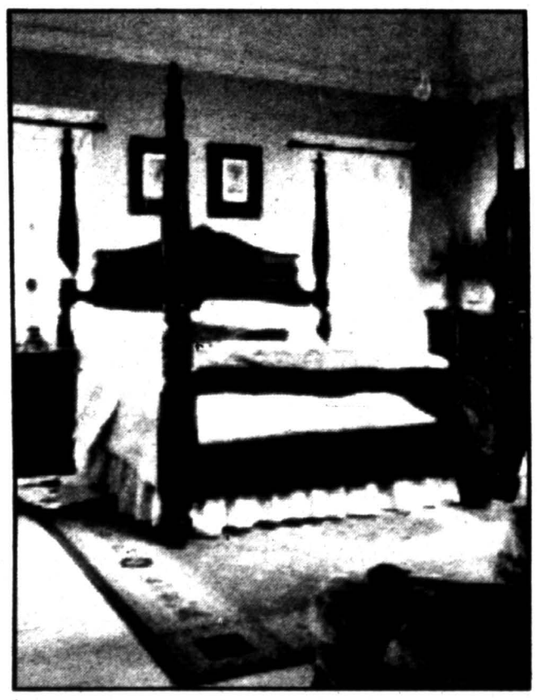

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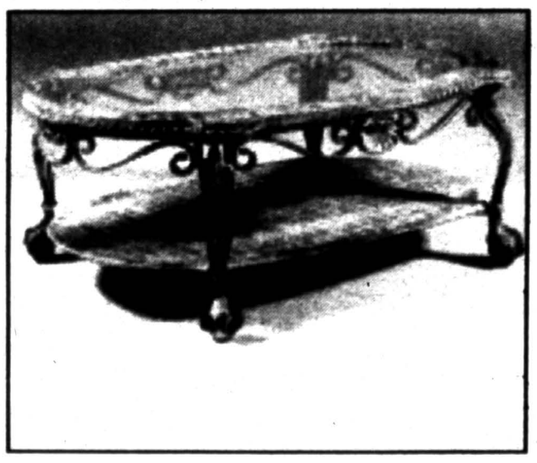

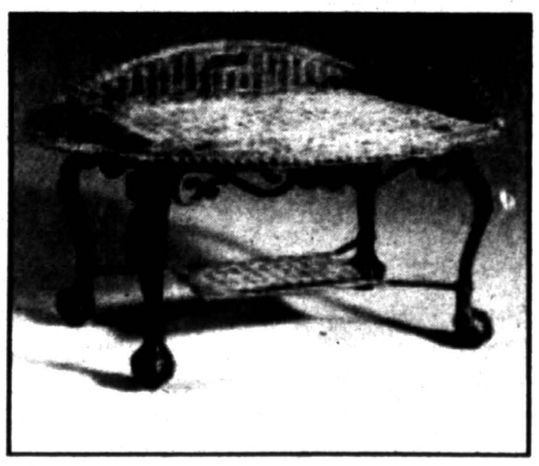

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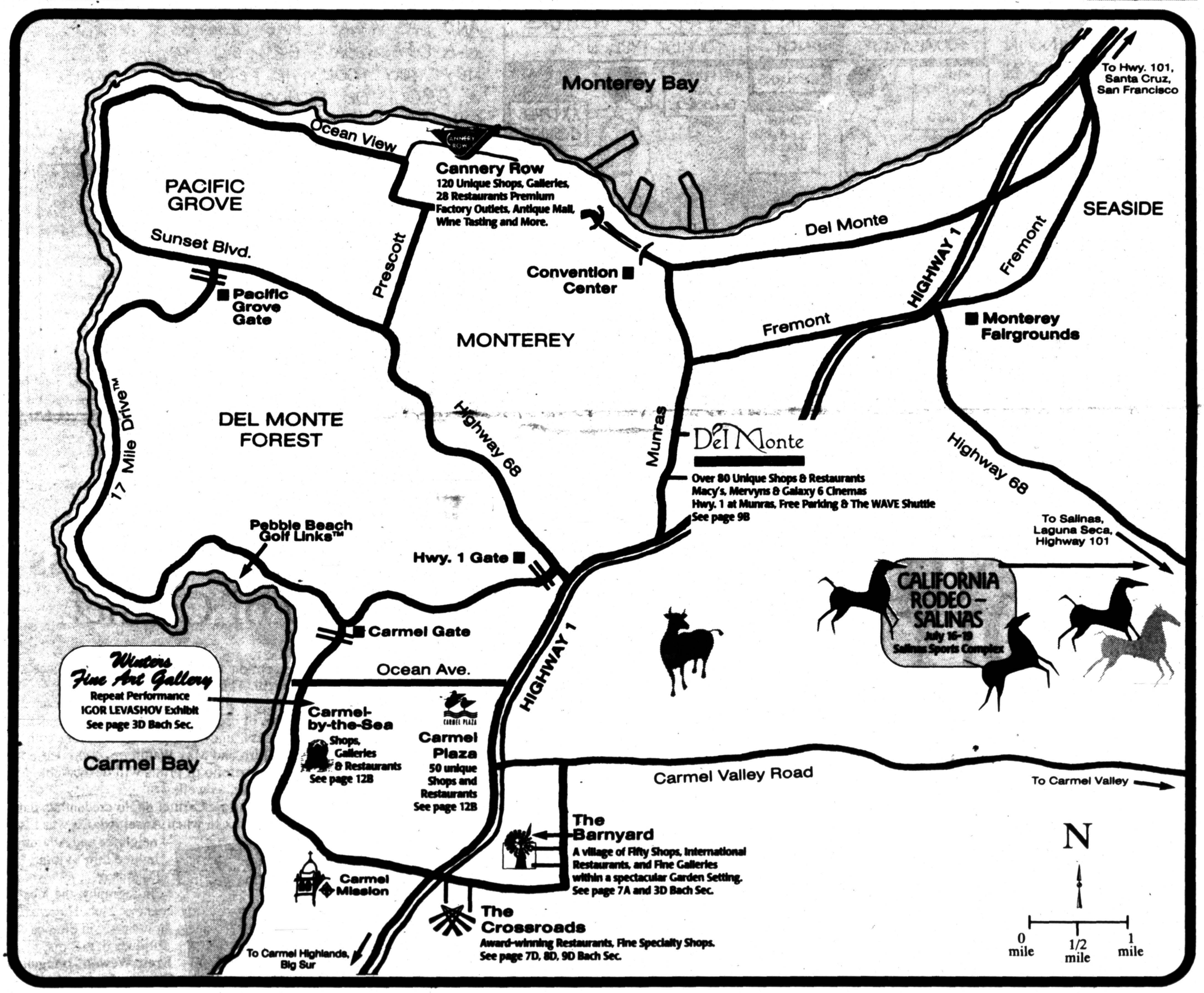

'Joy-filled' David Gordon begins new phase in Bach career

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

DAVID GORDON, Carmel Bach Festival's master class director and a lecturer for its Virginia Best Adams Vocal Master Class, is one happy fella, even though he will no longer sing as a featured tenor soloist with the festival as he has for the past nine years. Gordon told The Pine Cone this week that although he had been diagnosed with a slight paralysis of the right vocal chord he does not see this as an end to his long and distinguished singing career, but rather, views it as a great opportunity to throw himself into teaching.

"The interesting thing for me is, having stopped singing in the festival, I'm finding I'm having a ball here in Carmel: No tuxedo, no worries about allergies and fog. I'm so relaxed and full of joy — more than I have been in years," he said. "The joyful, creative side of me that I've had to put a cap on to take care of my voice, is finally free. I'm now teaching, coaching, enlightening. I'm in the process of turning a page and I'm having a ball."

A wake up call

Gordon's condition is "nothing serious," he said. "If I were a baritone it wouldn't have been

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'I'm in the process of turning a page and I'm having a ball.'

— David Gordon

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By Margot Petit Nichols

Photo book documents timeless beauty of Carmel

"CARMEL — A TIMELESS PLACE" — Although Carmel has changed much since the turn of the century, "the wine of light" that Mary Austin referred to in 1906 still can be seen as she saw it then when Carmel's "dunes glistened white with violet shadows and in warm hollows, between live oaks, the wine of light had mellowed undisturbed a thousand years."

Steve Shapiro, Carmel writer and photographer, has captured the light of Carmel in his stunning and sensitive new book about our favorite place in all the world. It is heart-stirringly beautiful in its gentle recordings of shadows and light. An expatriate Carmelite, living in some far off land, might well be overcome with a yearning homesickness while leafing through this visual loveletter to Carmel. Tree trunks and chimneys, tangled gardens and hidden courtyards, inviting hostelries lighted to guide the traveler home, ocean mists and brilliant sunlight, architecture and building adornments, light motes penetrating a darkened cottage interior — they're all here, 240 photographs, accompanied by a well written text that seems to be historically accurate.

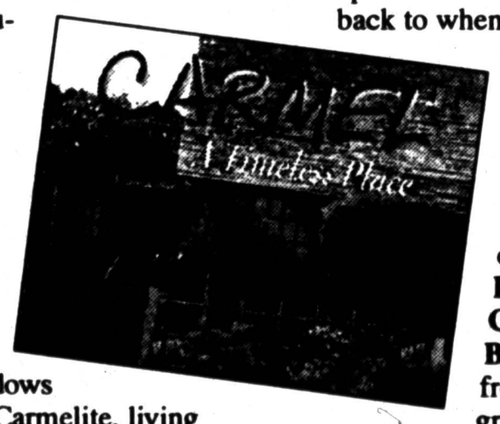

Photo exhibit and booksigning

A selection of the book's photographs will be exhibited in the Barnyard Community Room from 10 a.m to 6:30 p.m. only on Wednesday, July 22 with a reception and booksigning to take place at 5 p.m. This is a good chance to meet Shapiro and an opportunity for representatives of organizations and corporations to discuss fund-raising and gift-giving with Shapiro and May Waldroup. A limited-edition portfolio of prints will be available for purchase, as well.

Shapiro's Carmel photo credentials date back to when **Ansel Adams** was his neighbor and Adams invited him to join Friends of Photography, the local camera club. He recalls how he sat in on the critiques of Adams, **Brett Weston, Imogene Cunningham** and **Wynn Bullock**. With a push from Adams, Shapiro did graduate studies in theatrical film at UCLA, and after serving as a photo-journalist with the U.S. Navy reserve, Shapiro continued photo work with **Roger Fremier** at Monterey Peninsula College.

The book, which goes into its initial West Coast distribution this week, is published by Central Coast Press of San Luis Obispo. It is printed in Hong Kong on coated, heavyweight stock with good ink hold-out that permits brilliant color reproduction. It sells for $29.95.

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POETRY SLAM ALERT! Yes, a real live, groovy slam — **The 1998 West Coast Regional Poetry Slam** — will be

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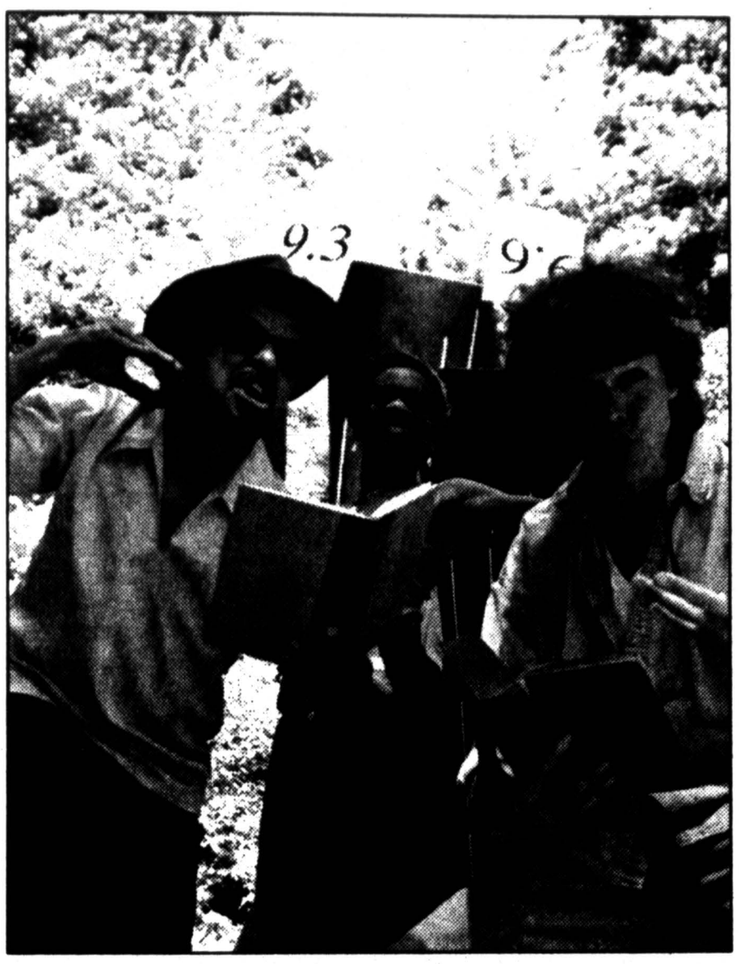

Gearing up for Saturday's Poetry Slam — from left: Garland Thompson, Kim Gunn and Magnus Toren.

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held from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, July 18 at The Henry Miller Library on Highway 1, Big Sur. **Garland Lee Thompson Jr.** of Monterey — poet promoter of the event— says that no one can say "been there, done that" about *this* poetry gathering because this is the first slam *ever* in Monterey County, in Big Sur and at the Henry Miller Library. Billed as featuring "the hottest spoken word artists on the west coast in team competition for large cash prizes," the contest pits four-person teams against one another — teams from San Francisco, Santa Cruz, Long Beach, Los Angeles and San Jose. A national poetry slam championship is scheduled for Austin, Texas later this year.

Immediately following the readings, live music will be provided by **Unshakable Race** at a party catered by **Big Sur Coast Foods** at which **Imani Healing Arts** will supply massages to those who are overcome by the slam. It is presented by The Henry Miller Library and Streetlight Records, with a grant from the Cultural Council of Monterey County. There is a $5 cover at the door. Tickets can be purchased at The Thunderbird, Bay Books and The Bookmark. The library is located on Highway 1, one-quarter mile south of Nepenthe Restaurant in beautiful Big Sur. Need more information? Call 667-2574.

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CHARIS WILSON, author of **"Through Another Lens: My Life With Edward Weston,"** will be honored at a reception at The Thunderbird Bookshop Friday, July 24 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in The Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel. She will reminisce, answer questions and sign copies of her book. Refreshments will be served at this free event and all are welcome. For information, call 624-1803.

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SARK, an acroynm for **Susan Ariel Rainbow Kennedy**, is winding up her 25-city national tour at Big Sur's Henry Miller Library (the same site as Saturday's Poetry Slam) on Sunday, July 19, and will appear before her public there at 3 p.m. She will read from her latest book, **"The Bodacious Book of Succulence; Daring to Live Your Succulent Wild Life."** The book was released in May by Fireside Original/Simon & Schuster Trade paperback, sells for $15 and follows on the heels of her 1997 national best seller, **"Succulent Wild Women"** that sold 225,000 copies.The Library is on Highway 1, Big Sur. For information, call 667-2574.

Artwork sought for juried show

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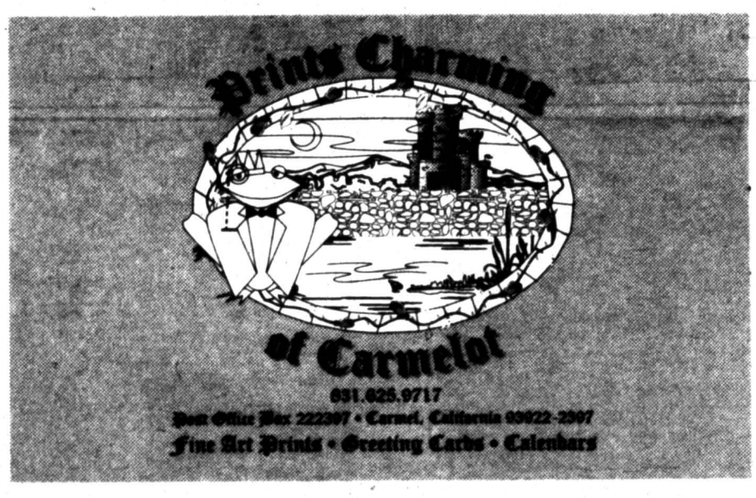

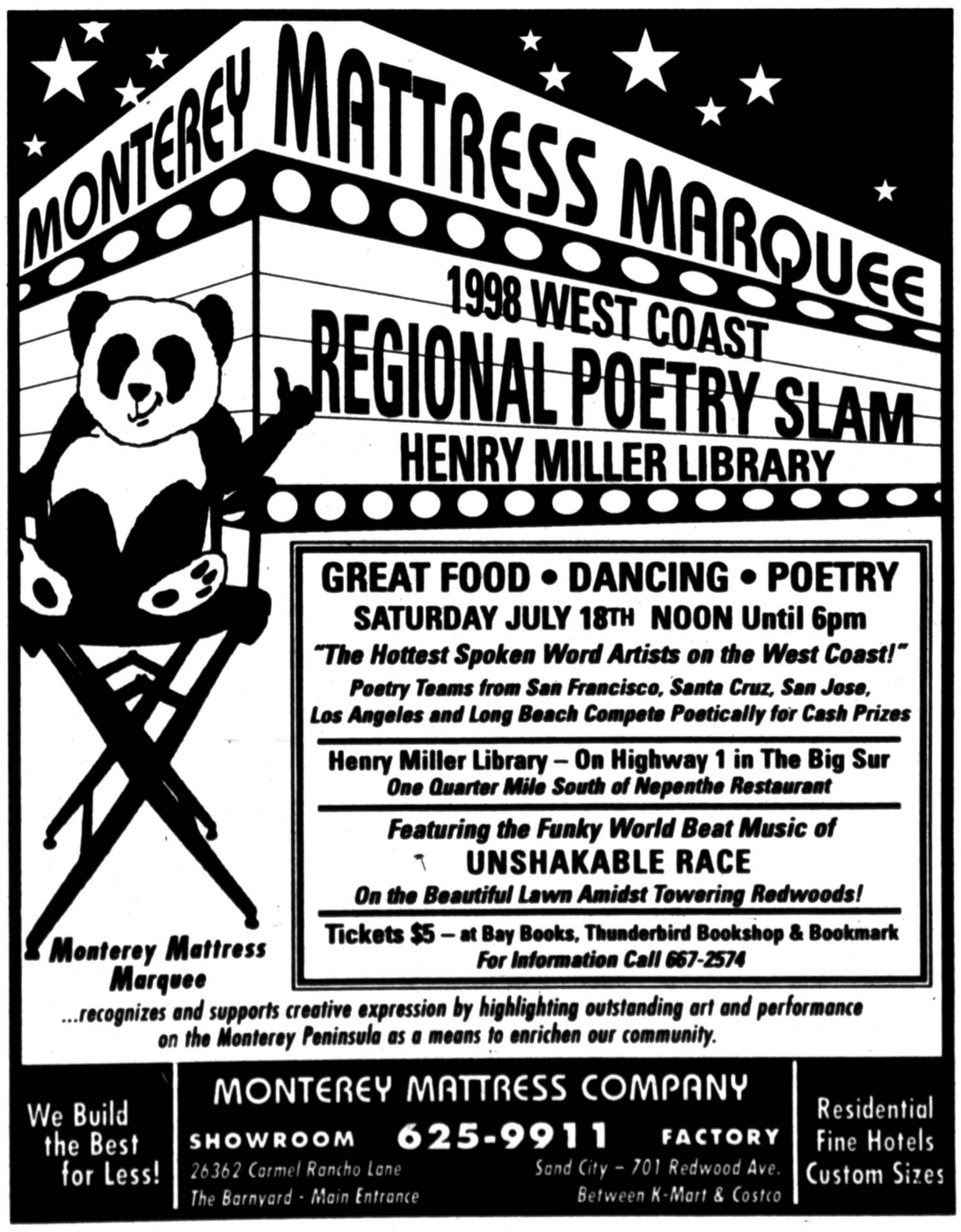
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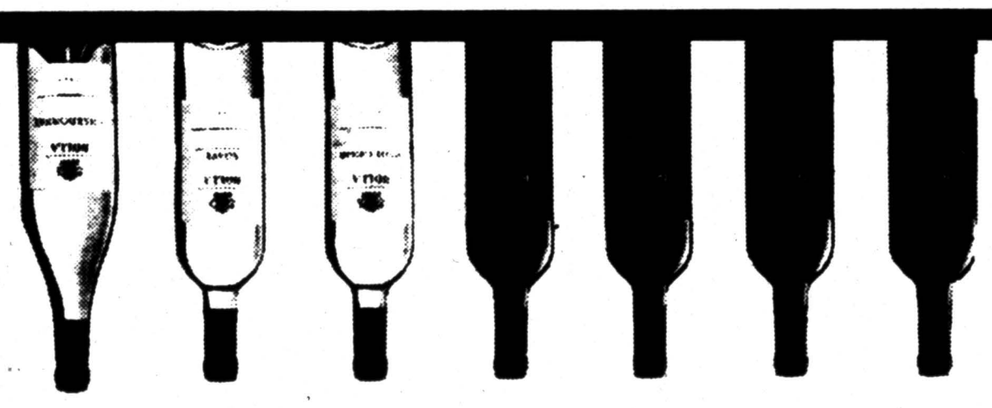

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Delbert Bump plays The Jazz Store

SATURDAY, July 18, the **Delbert Bump Trio** returns to the Monterey Peninsula to perform at the Jazz Store in Carmel. The group is touring in support of its latest CD release, Organization. Featuring Bump on the Hammond B-3 organ, percussionist **Babatunde** and guitarist **Steve Homan,** this trio seeks to further the jazz organ tradition, traveling new and innovative directions. Describing the trio's music, Bump states, "Realizing musical ideas with others is perhaps the most important aspect of living life as a musician. Performing, composing for, and leading this group has been the highlight of my musical life. We represent a love for the spirit of jazz enabling us to pioneer an organ trio sound not heard on other recordings."

Bump, 1998 recipient of the Sacramento Critics' Choice Award for Keyboards, has performed with many jazz greats and has received critical acclaim for his solo piano CD, "Jump Ahead." Babatunde, a Jazz Store favorite, is a masterful drummer adept with a plethora of percussion instruments and is complemented by the innovative and much sought-after guitarist Steve Homan . . . all are dynamic and highly original players. Music starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $25 per person. Call 624-6432.

Also on tap at the Jazz Store on Saturday, July 25: the return of jazz crooner **John "Buddy" Conner**.

Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

Popular series

The popular Sunday Blues in the Park concert series continues this weekend with the appearance of Oakland-based vocalist **Brenda Boykin** and her supporting band, **Home Cookin.'** Local favorites **John "Broadway" Tucker** and the **Broad-way Band** open the concert which begins at 1 p.m. July 19 at Laguna Grande Park in Seaside. The following Sunday (July 26) guitarist **Sonny Rhodes** makes his Monterey Pen-insula debut with the **Volcano Brothers** opening the show. Each group plays a 90-minute set with a brief intermission between groups. The concerts are free to the public and always well attended. Get there early and bring a blanket.

Brenda Boykin, a jump blues singer whose first musical experience came via the youth choir of the North Oakland Missionary Baptist Church, likes to call her musical mixture of jazz and blues "Bourbon and Cornbread."

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LAST CALL FOR THEATREFEST

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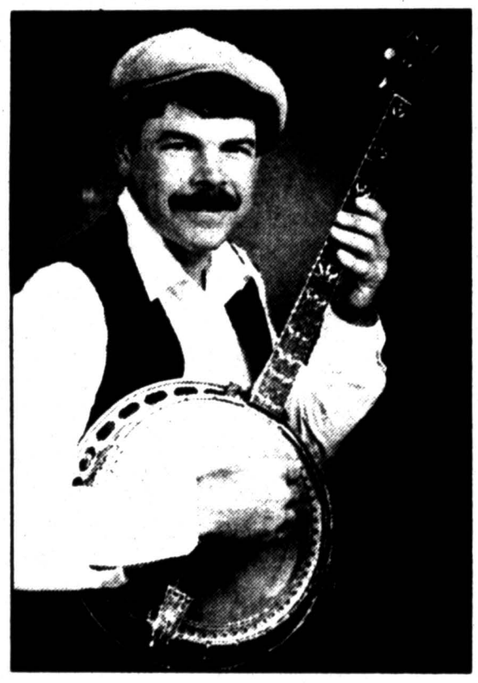

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Delbert Bump Trio featuring Babatunde

Sat. July 18

Delbert Bump plays a Hammond B-3 organ that you will not soon forget. Returning to the Jazz Store after a January appearance, Bump will get the house swinging and rocking with his infectious grooves. From the Bay Area, Bump will be aided by the master percussionist Babatunde, and by the impressive Steve Homan on guitar. This trio guarantees a night of sizzling, dynamic music to elevate your spirits. Their newly available CD is entitled *Organ-ization.*

John "Buddy" Conner

Sat. July 25

Buddy Conner is quite a vocalist. Conner sings the blues and jazz with his powerful voice, clean phrasing, and a highly entertaining style. His style has been likened to that of Billy Eckstein and Joe Williams, and he was the featured vocalist with the Earl Hines Orchestra. He can croon a beautiful ballad, then shout and scat the low-down blues. He covers a variety of material in concert to make everybody happy and wanting more. He will be accompanied by pianist Spencer Allen. His latest CD, *Can't Hide Love*, is available on Seaside Recordings.

Greg Osby Quartet

Sat. Aug 1

Saxophonist Greg Osby is a unique musician for having achieved the rare balance between emotion and intellect that many others strive for eternally. Osby, with a pure, rich tone can deliver a wonderfully romantic ballad with lyricism or improvise aggressively on a hard-driving bop piece. One can't help but think of Coltrane while listening to him, yet Osby has his own voice that cannot be denied. He has performed with a veritable who's who in jazz, including influences such as Steve Coleman, Andrew Hill, Kevin and robin Eubanks, and Jack DeJohnette. His latest Blue Note release available is *Further Ado.*

Red Holloway Quartet

Sat. Aug. 8

Jazz veteran Red Holloway developed his alto and tenor sax styles during the 50s and 60s by playing in groups with Lionel Hampton, Dexter Gordon, "Brother" Jack McDuff and Clark Terry. He has performed behind vocalists such as Carmen McRae, Billie Holliday, and Ernestine Anderson. His most recent release on High Note Records is In The Red. Holloway's spirited, swinging music is always a joy to hear.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

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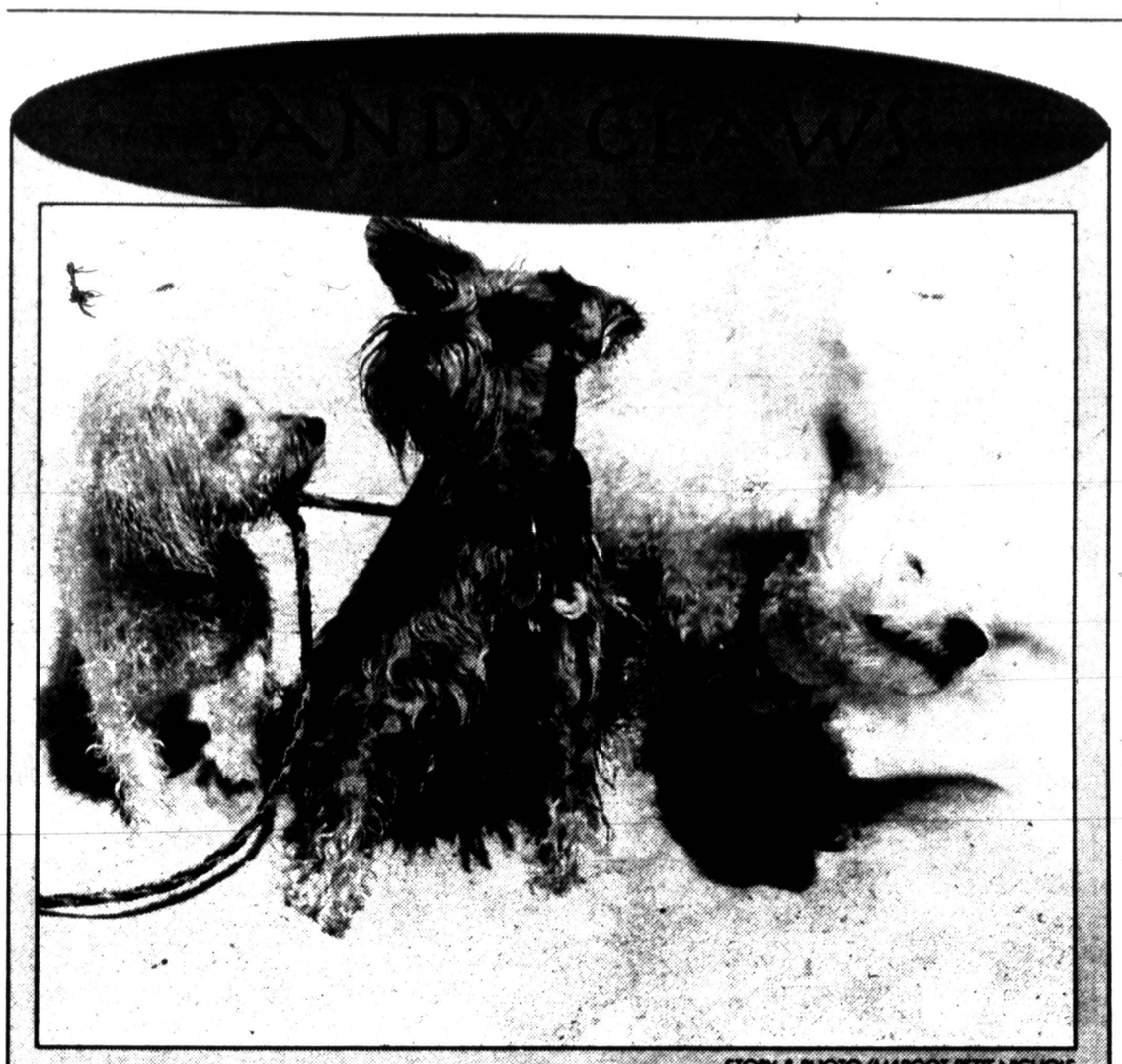

STORY & PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

THIS TANGLE of tiny towsers is composed of good buds from two families: Cutie Freedman, the 6-year-old miniature schnauzer, is a former Floridian, as her collar — decorated with starfish, shells and palm trees — so colorfully attests.

Cutie is acclimated to the hot humidity of Miami, so now that she lives here in cool, overcast Carmel, she wears a coat on her daily Carmel Beach walks with Dad David. Tuesday, however, proved sunny and warm, so she threw caution to the wind and hit the beach *au naturel*.

Five years ago Dad David and Mom Judy found Cutie at the Miami SPCA looking tiny and sad in a cage labeled Bad Dog. Dad-to-be David stuck his finger in the cage and withdrew it in one piece, so he knew Cutie was inappropriately labeled, which is a good sociological and moral lesson for us all. Dad David claims that "Cutie's the best dog in the whole world — she's good-natured and truly sweet. At home, our cat Isabelle chases *her*," he said, stressing the degree of Cutie's sweetness with loving exactitude.

Daisy and Buddy Gary, on the other hand, are busy bichon frises, moving about here and there — into everything, digging up the sand, chewing a found tennis ball, milling and thronging, even when there's no throng in which to mill. These two adorable curlyheads are age 1 and 1-and-a-half respectively, and claim Barbara as their mom and 9-year-old Lily as their sis. There are four cats at *their* house and two cages of visiting hamsters, so they are thrilled when adopted granddad David walks down the hill with Cutie to take them along on the beach walk. There they can see more of their own kind and not have to contend with the incessant whirl of hamster cage runs and pouncing felines.

All of them love the beach: Cutie in her more mature, quiet, respectful way, Daisy and Buddy in their puppy-like frenetic, frolicky way. Dad David in his mellow, ever-patient way.

PLUGGED IN...

From previous page

Her rich, husky contralto and her effortless and controlled vocal passion have been delighting audiences in the Bay Area for two decades and landed her gigs at major venues around the world including appearances at the Monterey Jazz Festival, the Mississippi Valley Blues Festival and the Umbria Jazz Festival in Italy. In 1977 she was awarded a BAMMIE nomination for Best Vocalist of the Year. She is currently touring with her combo Home Cookin,' a smokin' blues band that includes drummer **Tyler Eng**, bassist **Tim Wagar** and guitarist **Anthony Paule**.

Opening performer John "Broadway" Tucker has been presiding over local parties for over three decades, having called Seaside home since 1968. He is currently recording his second CD, an unplugged project, at the Wellhausen Studios.

Making his debut Monterey appearance on Sunday, July 26, guitarist Sonny Rhodes recently earned his fourth W.C. Handy nomination (the blues equivalent of a Grammy). Nurtured in Texas cotton country, Rhodes grew up in the '40s listening to the music of Bessie Smith and Lightnin' Hopkins. He initially worked as a bass player for legendary blues guitarists Freddie King and Albert Collins. In 1961 he formed his own band and recorded his first album on the Austin-based Domino label.

"If hard work, persistence, dogged determination and originality were harbingers of success in the blues world, then Sonny Rhodes would be a millionaire. Rhodes is a dues-paid bluesman on the lap steel guitar, a soulful shouter and a hot lead guitarist as well. His time has indeed come," reports Blues Revue. The Volcano Brothers, house band at Sly McFly's for the month of July, opens the concert.

Sound Bytes

Now that Sly McFly's is booking live jazz and blues six nights a week, Cannery Row can easily lay claim to the title of music hub of the Monterey Peninsula. Doc's Night Club, The Blue Fin Cafe & Billiards, Sly's, The Planet Gemini and Whitey's Place down the road all serve up music and offer everything from blues to rock to salsa. Highlights this weekend include blues singer **King Ernst** on Saturday, July 18 at Doc's and Chico-based rock 'n' roll band **Brother Gumption** on Friday, July 17 at the Blue Fin.

Finally, my apologies go out to drummer **Craig Brown**, driving force behind young blues band The Blue Notes. In last week's column I inadvertently failed to mention Brown in my review of their performance at the 1998 Monterey Bay Blues Festival . . . and as we all know, without a drummer we have no back beat.

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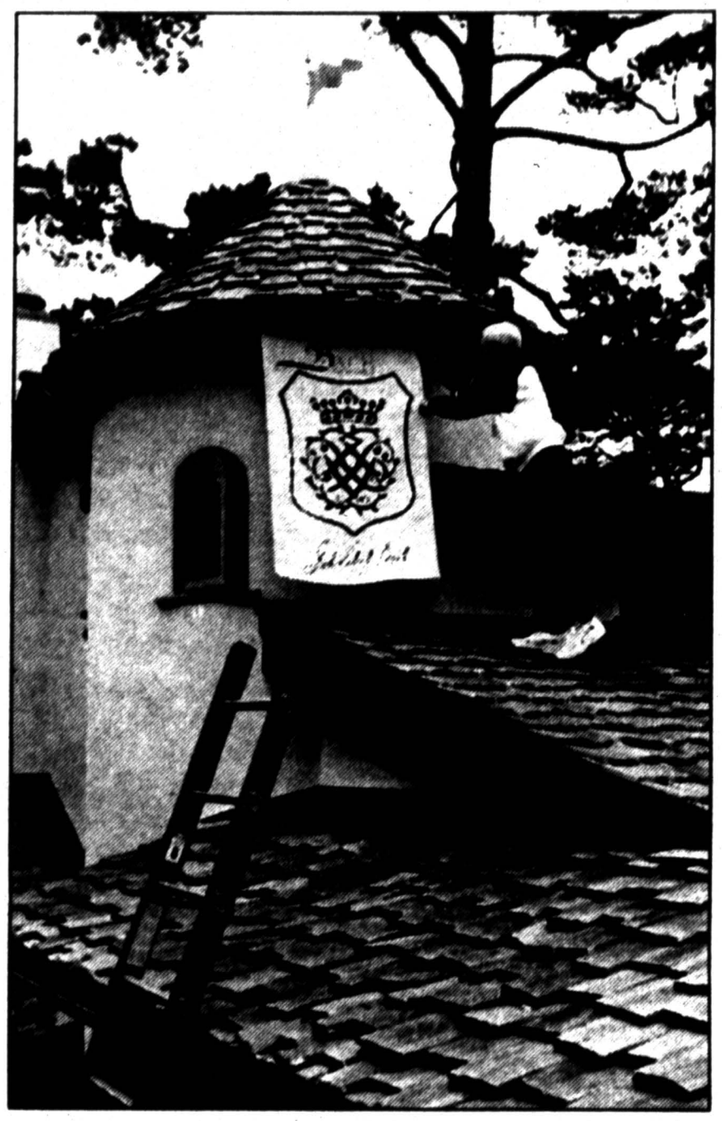
View of only a fraction of Jackie Craghead's guests at her Southern Cooking dinner party.

▶Bach Festival board members Charles Schimmel and Lamont Wiltsee were kept under "strict" supervision by fellow board member Demi Briscoe at the July 8th spaghetti feed in Carpenter Hall to welcome Bach Festival musicians.



Bob Sullivan, a member of the Carmel Bach Festival board, hangs up a banner to herald the arrival of the festival.

International crowd samples hospitality, American-style

MY GOODNESS! What a grand beginning I made with so many reading about me — or so I'd like to think, were it not for the same issue showing a case of "David getting the goods faster than Goliath" for our front page. And so I'm back after a week of boozin' & schmoozin' . . . it's a hard life but somebody's got to do it.

People and Places

By Sissi Maleki

■ Officers enjoy American hospitality

I really wonder whether there is much that **Jackie Craghead** can't do, once she sets her mind to it. Take her party July 7th, for instance. This was a chance for a group of high-ranking foreign officers from the Naval Postgraduate School — probably still reeling from culture shock — to experience American hospitality. Together with some other fellow hosts (including former Carmel council member **Tom May** and wife **Camilla**), Jackie undertook the challenge of squeezing at least 70 people, if not more, into a house (hers) clearly not built to accommodate such numbers.

Add to that, cooking for and feeding the same number of people with charm and grace and you understand why everyone — from Alliance on Aging's **Marj Hunsicker** to Monterey Opera's **Flo Snyder** — was there having a great time. Even Monterey County District Supervisor **Edith Johnsen** made it, despite what had been an exhausting "hot issue" day for her.

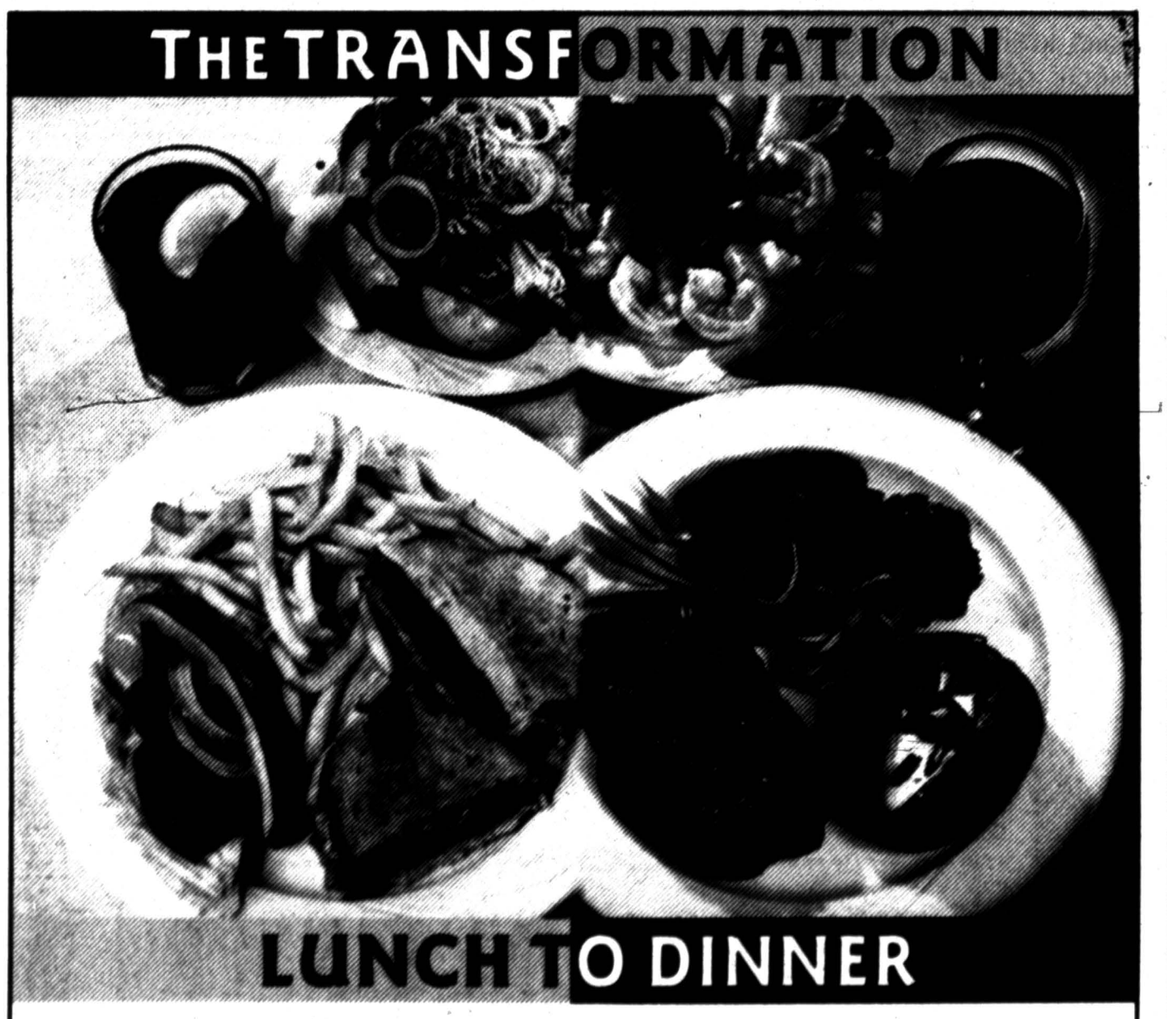
This week, I say, "Hats Off to Jackie!"

■ Bach dinner brims with hugs, spaghetti

He slowly strolled into the room looking around, searching each face.

Suddenly their eyes met, lit up and —

▼ Carmel Bach Festival Music Director and Conductor Bruno Weil shares stories with vocalist Jörg Hering.



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San Diego's Photographic Arts Museum Director Arthur Ollman brings smiles and tears with his speech at the McCartney dinner.

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huge smiles followed, along with even bigger hugs. They hadn't seen each other in a year and there was so much to share and catch up on . . .

This was the scenario replayed in some form or other throughout Sunset's Carpenter Hall on July 8th. Thanks to the Bach Festival's board and group of volunteers, a spaghetti dinner was prepared for the festival's performers, many of whom had just arrived on our peninsula. While board members sweated and toiled (you should've seen **John Phillips'** red cheeks!) over a humongous pasta pot (or was it the tomato sauce pot?) musicians and singers alike reveled in the delight of seeing old festival buddies.

Spotted was violinist **Libby Wallfisch** as well as the festival's artistic manager, **Nana Faridany** and of course, our ever-loyal music director and conductor **Bruno Weil**, sporting a brown suede jacket to die for! What a great start for one of Carmel's cultural treasures.

■ Double the fun with Linda McCartney exhibit events

The opening of **Linda McCartney's** photo exhibit, "Roadworks," was the occasion for two extremely well-organized events: a reception on the evening of July 10th at Sunset's Center for Photographic Arts, and a silent photo art auction and dinner at the Pebble Beach Lodge on July 11th. The reception was the scene of an incredible turnout, discreetly controlled by very sober-looking security guards.

Carmel Inn for Seniors' **Myles Williams, Sherrie** and **Tom McCullough**, Carmel City Council member **Paula Hazdovac** and her sister **Pat**, were just a few of those come to appreciate the works of a life cut short too quickly.

It didn't take long for Center for Photographic Art Board of Trustees member **Beth Wilbur** to realize it was a smashing success and that she could relax. There was no need for her to worry about the next evening, either. Here we get to two things I need to tell you about: one is humorous, the other is a tearjerker. To start you with a smile, I'll first tell you about my eye-opening discovery, keeping in mind that I'm a diehard bloody-red meat lover (and. the "rarer," the better!): there is vegetarian food, and THEN there is "Vegetarian" food. The latter was what we were treated to at the dinner, thanks to a menu made up from both Linda McCartney's "Linda's Kitchen" cookbook, and the Lodge's Chef **Beat Giger's** menus. I am still fantasizing about the Vegetable Strudel — better described as a delectable mushroom feuilletè with sun-dried tomatoes and other accents. I'm sure even the dessert that birthday boy (and director/curator of the exhibit) **Dennis High** received was the healthiest version one could get.

Now to the tearjerker: **Arthur Ollman,** director of the San Diego Museum of Photographic Arts, made an incredibly moving speech before he accepted a Lifetime Contribution Award on behalf of Lady Linda McCartney. Among other things, he pointed out how attached she was to the concept of celebration — especially of birthdays. He then revealed that her husband received a gift from her on his birthday — two months after her death. She had arranged it when she already knew she was dying. Tissue, anyone?

■ Lifespan & McGraw/Hill enter helpful partnership

Sunday evening, July 12th, **June Duran-Stock** from the Willis W. & Ethel M. Clark Foundation, presented "An Evening with Joe Dionne" dinner at the Hyatt, for the benefit of Lifespan Learning Network. Lifespan is a coalition of 47 non-profit agencies, which includes our **Shari Hastey's** Community Partnership for Youth. **Joe Dionne** worked his way up to become chairman and CEO of CTB/-McGraw-Hill. Mr. Dionne got some good laughs when he recalled he used to be part of a group that believed "'dot com' was a waitress at the Howard Johnson's" and that "the 'net' was something you put on your hair." And I thought I was a dinosaur.

I'm also beginning to realize there are some individuals who are consistently focused on a myriad of issues our community continues to face. **Sherrie McCullough** and **Morley Brown** are good examples of such individuals. (I did ask them if they EVER stayed at home!)

Joe Dionne referred to Alexis de Tocqueville's admiration for American volunteerism. Good ol' Alexis should've met these women!

Gillian Etherington, a friend of the McCartney family, Leslie Kogan, and the Center's Dennis High and Beth Wilbur enjoying the Center for Photographic Art reception.

Nancy McCullough, John Wecker and Joe Dionne listen attentively to June Duran-Stock at the Lifespan benefit.

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Traveling Gourmet

By Lotte Mendelsohn

Walter and Silvia Georis are the original heart and soul of the Carmel landmark (opened in 1977) with Michel Mignon very much a working partner. Belgian-born Walter Georis' touch is proudly pointed to by our waitperson José. "Walter designed those niches and built that mosaic wall. Over there, on that wall, Walter inlaid the Majolica and Talavera pottery and plates." José has been with the establishment for decades and watched the growth, change and even the hand excavation of the extraordinary wine cellar over which the restaurant sprawls. More than 30,000 bottles of 1,300 different wines are treasured below and the contents have been envied by oenophiles, world-wide.

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The fare is not traditional. Their menus define it as "Country French & Italian" and the three-course dinner menu is described as created in the "Country Style of Provençe, Catalonia & Tuscany." The Spanish influence creeps in subtly in many of the sauces (tomato, garlic and fine olive oil), and boldly in the Paella Catalán style.

Preceding the serious eating is a dish of many-region olives chasing slices of herb-seasoned Feta cheese; the whole served with a kind of tomato pesto, grissini and good breads in a wrought iron wire basket. Next, a platter of antipasti which included smoked salmon and caper on a crouton, a feather-light spinach gnocchi in a cheese sauce and a froth of soft-leaved lettuces, sliced golden beets and shallots lightly dressed.

Running the gourmet gamut

Chef Didier Dutertre's menu runs the gourmet gamut from Tortelloni Florentine to Pavé de Veau Monte Carlo (seared veal medallion, roasted portobello mushroom, spinach leaves and toasted pine nuts with sage demiglacée). We shared a salmon risotto whose correct creaminess was accentuated by a garlic "sabayon" while my charbroiled grouper filet (listed as Mérou à la Piperade) arrived with the Catalonian touch of a tomato fondue.

The restaurant is famed for its rack of lamb, and it was brought to the table redolent with herbs, onions and a Merlot reduction, accompanied by a timbale of seasoned potatoes and a spring vegetable garnish.

When we expressed regret that we simply could not savor another mouthful, Michel scampered out to the kitchen to make us a mini-Paella Catalán, properly prepared and served in its copper paellera. The amber rice was heaped with the usual chicken and chorizo and also lamb chunks, which give a heartier flavor than the pork or rabbit to which we're accustomed. Embellishing the saffron-perfumed mound were a pair of antennae-entwined crayfish, surrounded by a ring of shrimp, rosy mussels and clams in their shells.

The heartbreak of calories

Each time I dine somewhere of renown, I go through the fires of dessert damnation. Casanova is no exception. They have a singularly wide choice of temptations. Roll this around your mental palate — Pyramide Glacée: walnut parfait ice cream with chocolate "velour" atop a brown butter cake. Or Bavaroise des abricots; (the traditional gelatin-based Bavarian Cream), adorned with a sour cherry and apricot glaze, plus five or six other sweets to belie the myth that sherbets and ice cream make for a "light" finish to a delicious meal. Thank you and curse you, pastry chefs Jesus Herrera and Maureen Churka. For me, Casanova's greatest romance is on the plate.

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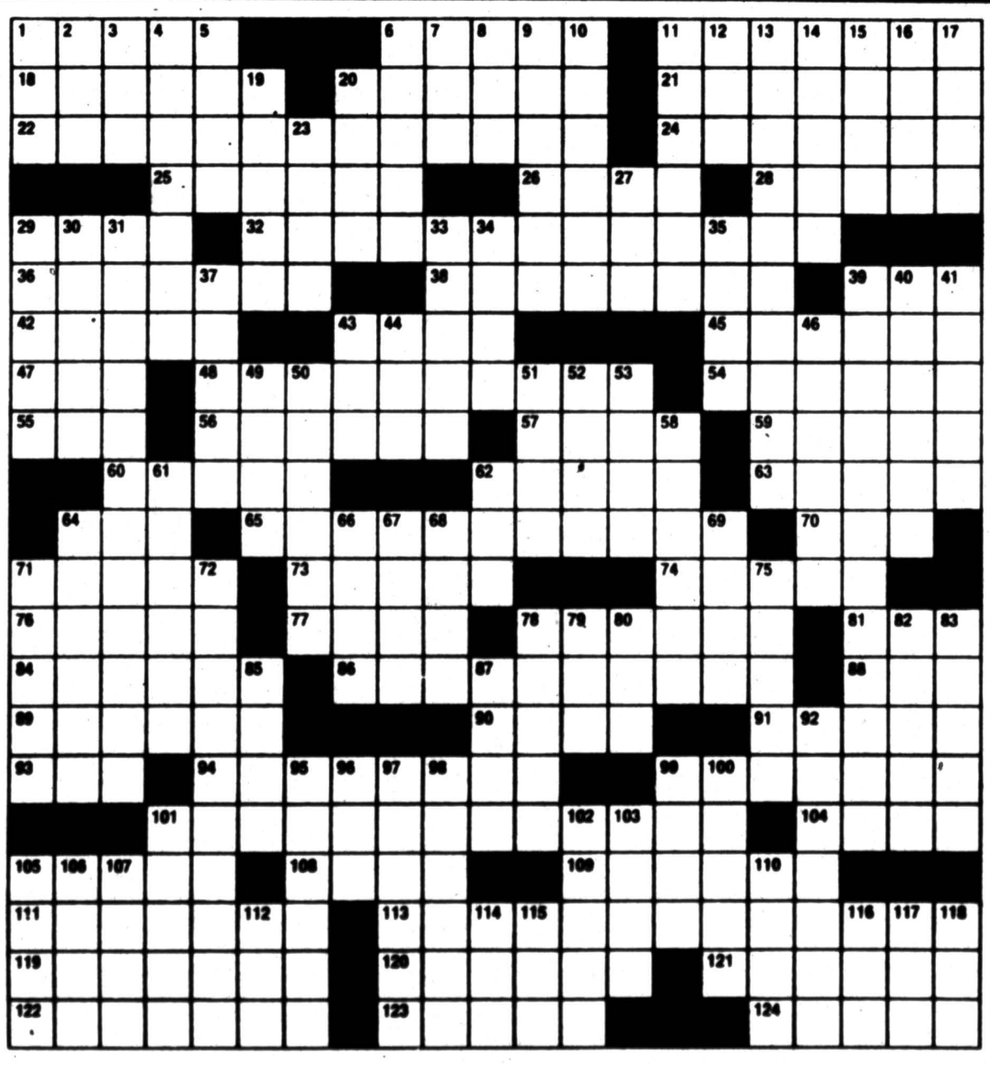

Answers to this week's puzzle page 10B

Host of chamber ensembles scheduled to perform at Sunset

THE FORMER Chamber Music Society of Monterey County has been renamed Chamber Music Monterey Bay and has organized its 1998-1999 season. The series opens with the Dunsmuir Piano Quartet, and all performances are presented at Sunset Theater in Carmel.

■ **Dunsmuir Piano Quartet**, the 12-year-old San Francisco Bay Area quartet, will perform the Central Coast premiere of Robert Help's "Quartet for Piano, Violin, Viola and Cello." Most recently the quartet was honored by an award from the Koussevitzky Foundation, which enabled the group to commission American composer Robert Helps to write this new work for them which premieres in New York in the fall. Their Carmel performance begins at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7.

■ **XTET**, made up of strings, winds, piano, percussion, and harp, is devoted to playing music of this century. The ensemble, made up of the first violinist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, principal trumpet and viola from the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, principal cello from the Los Angeles Mozart Orchestra, principal viola from the Long Beach Symphony, among others; was formed in the mid-'80s as an outlet for these musicians to play chamber music. Their performance is 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24.

■ **New York Philomusica**, an ensemble of winds, strings and piano, was launched in 1971 to perform and record mixed chamber music literature from the mid-18th century to the present. Robert Levin, world-class pianist, Mozart scholar and holder of Harvard's first professorship in performance studies, will be the featured soloist in the newly discovered arrangement of Beethoven's "Concerto No. 4 with String Quintet." The concert, highlighted by the Central Coast premiere of this piece, will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 11.

■ **The Takacs String Quartet**, of Hungarian origin, was formed in 1975 by four students of Budapest's Franz Liszt Academy. They will play on an Amati matched set of instruments, owned by the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C. Their performance will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 30.

■ **The Peabody Trio**, the resident faculty ensemble of the Peabody Conservatory since 1989, has established itself as one of the leading piano trios in America. Their performance will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 18.

The Carmel Chamber Music Competition takes place at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday, May 2.

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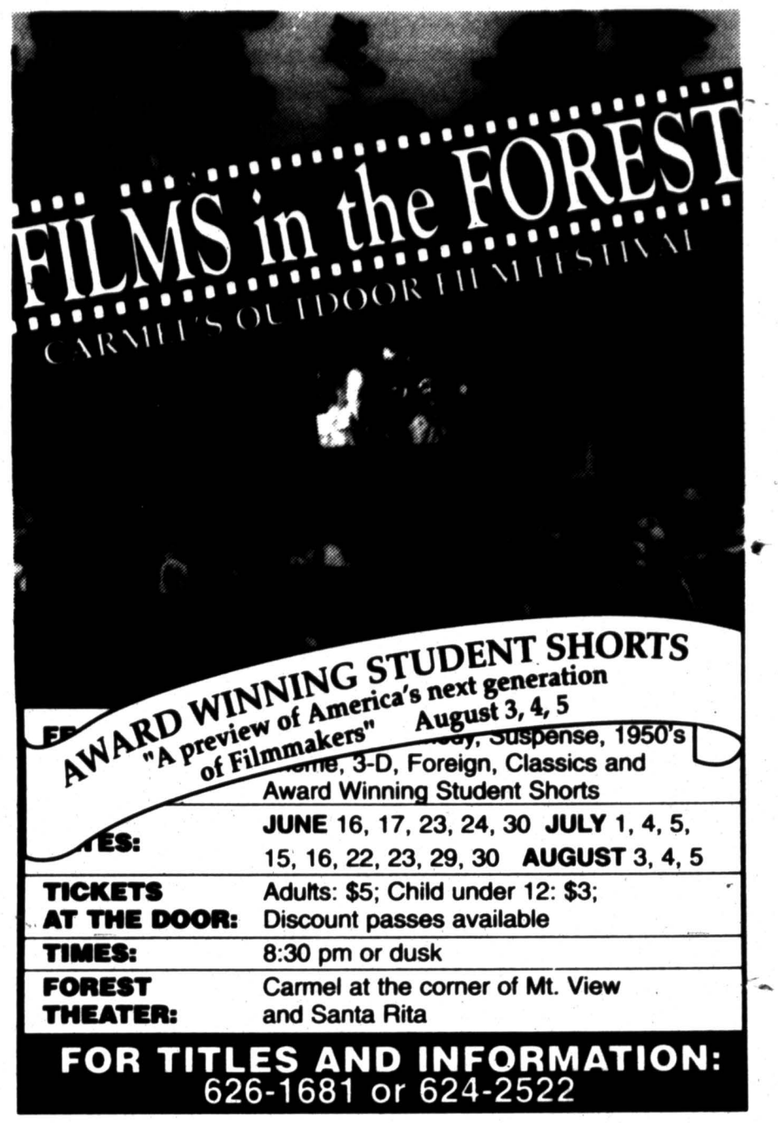
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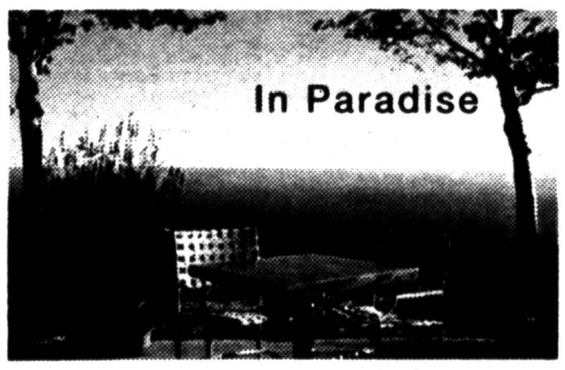

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The Fantasticks! — a musical must-see at the Forest Theater

By CHUCK SCARDINA

UNDER A glorious canopy of stars with a local cast of exuberant and talented performers, "The Fantasticks!" musical comedy was more than well-received by a delighted audience Sunday evening, July 12 at Carmel's Outdoor Forest Theater.

Presented by The Forest Theater Guild — now in its 88th season — the comedy is directed by Mark Englehorn with musical direction by Rosanna Yadegari and choreography by Sherilyn Gronewold. The cast performance was as good or better than anything seen off-Broadway or on the Great White Way by this reviewer.

The story, suggested by a play by Edmund Rostand, "Les Romanesques," was written in the '50s by lyricist-writer Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, who wrote the music. It became the longest-running show in the history of the American theater. Marvelous tunes and comical plots center around two fathers trying to get their children to marry by keeping them apart.

Richard Cella as Hucklebee and Tom Donald as Bellomy, the fathers, cleverly danced and sang their patter songs to the rhythmic clicking of garden shears and watering cans with mime Bumper Metcalfe silently supplying them with props from a huge on-stage prop box. Metcalfe also hung the moon and sun, and was kept busy enacting an imaginary wall to keep the two lovers apart.

Elissa Amador and Jonathan Ferrantelli as lovers Luisa and Matt, share star billing with the narrator, El Gallo, played with aplomb by John Newkirk. The audience will not soon forget Newkirk's gentle rendition of that all-time favorite, "Try to Remember," or his fast-paced, magnificently choreographed song-and-dance routine with Amador in the second-act number, "Round and Round."

'The Fathers' (Tom Donald left and Richard Cella, right), flank El Gallo, who is played with aplomb by John Newkirk, in 'The Fantasticks.'

THEATER REVIEW

Most pleasurable to this viewer were the antics of Henry Littlefield as Henry, the old actor, and Adam Thorngate-Gottlund as Mortimer, "the man who dies." Henry's most memorable line — four lines from four Shakespearean plays — was: "Friends, Romans, countrymen, Screw your courage to the sticking post, And be not sick and pale with grief, That thou her handmaiden, should be far more fair than she!" His delivery was marvelously addlepated and convulsed the audience. In the abduction scene, their make-believe sword fight with the young hero bristled with comedy. There were peels of laughter at every click of the swords. Mortimer and El Gallo died splendidly — flopping to and fro like fish out of water.

Sherilyn Gronewold's choreography was masterfully executed in the two fathers' duet, "Never Say No."

A professional bunch of musicians in this pocket-size production include Yadegari on piano, Pamela Scholz on harp, Kathy Nathan on bass and Richard Conklin on percussion. As for the music, the songs, "Round and Round," and "Soon It's Going to Rain," still hum pleasantly in this reviewer's head.

The "Fantasticks!" is well on it way to a successful run. It's great family viewing, and you have until August 2 to catch this timeless and brilliantly minimal production. It's "hot," so, tickets should be ordered quickly.The night air is quite cool, so wrap yourself warmly and bring a picnic supper. It will be the most fun you've experienced in years.

■ *Chuck Scardina portrayed Henry in an Off-Broadway staging of "The Fantasticks!" and is known to locals as an artist and intrepid newspaper photographer.*

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GORDON...

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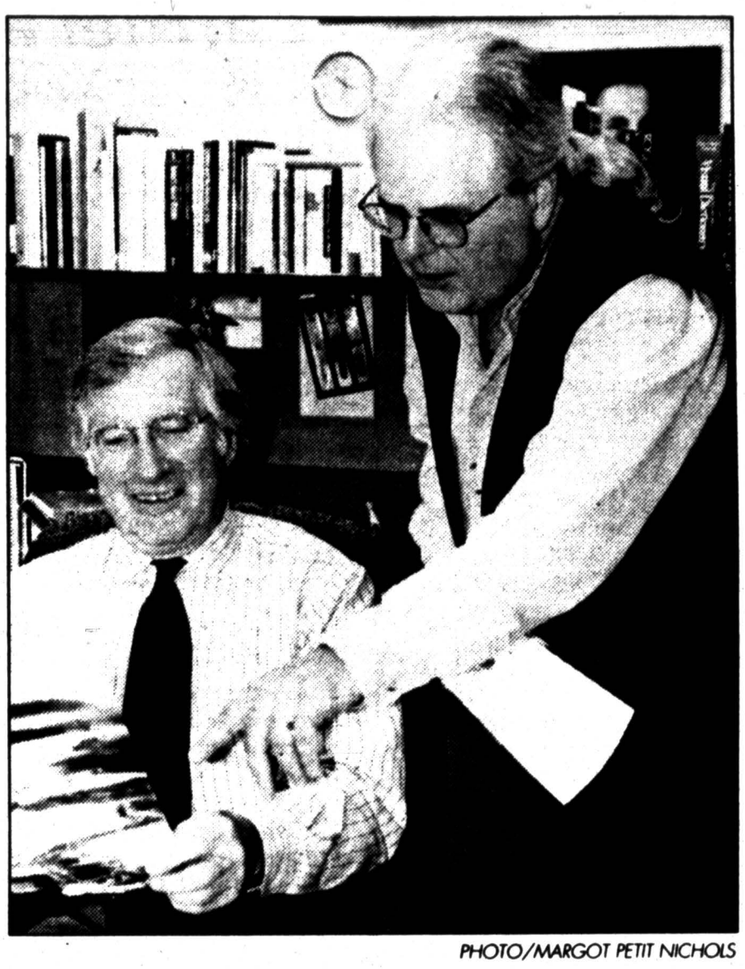
noticeable, but because I'm a high light tenor singing in the upper register, it was becoming apparent to me. When my condition was diagnosed, I took this as a wake-up call. I don't want to be too mystic or metaphysical about this, but I thought, here's one more little nudge in the direction in which I've been moving."

While he can sing for a demonstration, Gordon says he becomes hoarse with a performance. "I've not stopped singing, haven't quit and haven't retired. I remember what Maria Callas said when she stopped performing: 'Retiring is sad and quitting is pathetic. I just stopped.'"

The direction in which Gordon has been moving is teaching, which he has been doing at the Esalen Institute — conducting weekends of meditation, general yoga and toning, an ancient technique of prolonging long vocal sounds very gently on a single vowel. He has also been co-leading a series of North American workshops with Don Campbell on "The Mozart Effect" — healing with music, sound and voice for non-musical ends. "There's just amazing work being done with this all around the world. It's like a last frontier of healing," Gordon said. "We use the metaphor of Mozart's Magic Flute — making choices and growing in your life."



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FESTIVAL managing director Barry Bonifas — who is experiencing his first Carmel Bach Festival season this year — admires the official 1998 program with master class director and lecturer David Gordon in the Sunset Center festival offices. An Ansel Adams photograph graces the program cover.

Master classes 'a joy'

"Everything has been a warm-up until now: It informs all the classical teaching that I do. Even in the festival master classes, we're working on communication in the context of baroque music."

Gordon's first Bach Festival Master Class coaching session is on Monday, July 20th with the four 1998 Adams Fellows chosen by international audition and awarded Bach Festival study fellowships. "They all know how to laugh and how to sing. I think the Adams has given me more joy than anything in my classical music life."

The Master Class sessions, which take place at noon in Carmel Presbyterian Church, are free and open to the public and offer a behind-the-scenes glimpse of singers refining their artistry. The class was established in the early 1980s by friends and family of Virginia Best Adams, a Bach Festival patron and wife of photographer Ansel Adams.

"When I came on board in 1990, the Master Class took place in the basement of the Sunset Center and the public was not invited," Gordon said. "Festival choral director Bruce Lamott and I have expanded it into its present form. People can learn that musicians work hard just like everyone else, and they can appreciate the performances better."

As well as Gordon, the faculty of the Adams Vocal Master Class includes Rosa Lamoreaux, soprano; Catherine Robbin, mezzo-soprano; Sanford Sylvan, baritone; Daniel Lockert, pianist; and Melinda Coffey, pianist.

Seven more free Master Classes and a $10 ticketed showcase concert are scheduled during the festival and can be found listed in The Pine Cone's Bach Festival supplement and the festival program.

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Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981032. The following persons are doing business as **FLEMING**, 946A Blanco Circle, Suite A, Salinas, CA 93901. FLEMING COMPANIES, INC. Oklahoma, 6301 Waterford Blvd., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73126. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s)David R. Almond, Sr. Vice Pres.& Secretary. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on NA. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 28, 1998. Publication dates: June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 1998. (PC614).

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
APN:024-172-051

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED MAY 11, 1992. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the real property situated in Monterey County, known as 414 7th Street, Greenfield, CA, 93927, the land referred to is situated in the State of California, County of Monterey, in the City of Greenfield, and is described as: LOT 10 AS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THAT CERTAIN MAP ENTITLED "TRACT-NO. 1130, ACACIA MANOR", RECORDED JUNE 8, 1990, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA AND NOW ON FILE IN SAID OFFICE IN VOLUME 17 OF MAPS, CITIES AND TOWNS, AT PAGE 10. EXCEPT THEREFROM THAT PORTION OF SAID LAND DESCRIBED AS PARCEL 11 IN DEED CONVEYED TO CITY OF GREENFIELD, RECORDED MARCH 6, 1991 IN REEL 2614 AT PAGE 279 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS APN: 024-172-051, **will be sold at public auction at the front entrance to THE U.S. POST OFFICE, located at 3845 Via Nona Marie, Carmel, CA, at 1:00 P.M., on July 17, 1998,** to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check payable to Investor's Service Company, Trust Account.

The sale will be made, without covenant or warranty, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust executed by ALLEN COOK and MARTHA COOK, husband and wife, as Trustor to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a California corporation, as Trustee for the benefit and security of JON PIER AZCONA and NORMA LEE AZCONA, husband and wife as joint tenants, as Beneficiary, dated May 11, 1992, and recorded on May 5, 1992, in Reel 2797, of Official Records, Monterey County, Page 1360, in the amount of $130,829.37, including the total amount of the unpaid balance and reasonable estimated costs, expenses, and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice plus publication and posting expense.

The undersigned Trustee was appointed and substituted as Trustee under deed of tust by substitution recorded Mach 18, 1998, as Recorder's Series No. 9815503, Monterey County, California, and executed by JON PIER AZCONA and NORMA LEE AZCONA, under the provisions of the deed of trust.

This sale is conducted at the request of JON PIER AZCONA and NORMA LEE AZCONA,, as Beneficiary, whose address is:c/o INVESTOR'S SERVICE COMPANY, 225 The Crossroads Blvd., #316, Carmel, CA 93923. Telephone: 408-624-0521.FAX: 408-624-2982

Notice of Default and election to sell the described real property under the Deed of Trust was recorded March 18, 1998, as Recorder's Series No. 9815504 OFFICIAL RECORDS, MONTEREY COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

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BY: R.D. O'SHEA, President, For the Trustee
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Telephone:408-624-0521
Fax: 408-624-2982
Publication Dates: June 26, July 3, 10, 1998.
(PC617)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981108. The following persons are doing business as **DNA DESIGN**, 201 Glenwood Cir. .218, Monterey, CA 93940. DIANA M. LORENZ., 201 Glenwood Cir. .218, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Diana L. Lorenz. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 8, 1998. Publication dates: June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 1998. (PC618).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981152. The following persons are doing business as **CURT'S SMALL EQUIPMENT REPAIR**, #4 Village Drive, Unit 3, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. CURTIS C. WIESE, #2 Holman Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Curtis C. Wiese. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 1993. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 15, 1998. Publication dates: June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1998. (PC620).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981207. The following persons are doing business as **M&R PRODUCTIONS**, 25395 Telarana Way, Carmel, CA 93923. KENNY LEE, 25395 Telarana Way. Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Kenny Lee. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 4, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 24, 1998. Publication dates: July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1998. (PC701).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981066. The following persons are doing business as **WESTPAC-CAD**, 284 Hidden Valley Rd., Watsonville, CA 95076. DAVID JOHN NOVARINA, 284 Hidden Valley Rd., Watsonville, CA 95076. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) David J. Novarina. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 2, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 3, 1998. Publication dates: July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1998. (PC702).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981201. The following persons are doing business as **APD CONSULTING, L.L.C.**, 484 Washington St., Suite B-167, Monterey, CA 93940. BYAN J. DIPIETRO, 1030 Wrangler's Trail, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. (s) Bryan J. DiPietro. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 29, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 23, 1998. Publication dates: July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1998. (PC703).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981216. The following persons are doing business as **INTERNET RESOURCE EXTENSIONS**, NW corner of 7th & Dolores, Carmel, CA 93921. RAQUEL LEBAUDOUR, NW corner of 7th & Dolores, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Raquel LeBaudour. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 25, 1998. Publication dates: July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1998. (PC709).

In re the Estate of
SYBIL MAXWELL, Deceased.
Case No. MP-14041

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF SYBIL MAXWELL

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to H. Keith Chase, Trustee of the Trust Dated November 14, 1991, wherein the decedent was the Settlor, at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, within the later of four months after July 3, 1998, or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as proiced in Section 19103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Thomas Hart Hawley
Attorney for the Estate
Post Office Box 805
Carmel, California 93921

Publication dates: July 10, 17, 24, 1998. (PC710)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
of DOROTHY F. HAWKINS
aka DOROTHY F. SCHULTZ, DOTTIE HAWKINS, DOTTIE SCHULTZ
Case Number MP 14029

1. To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of DOROTHY F. HAWKINS aka DOROTHY F. SCHULTZ, DOTTIE HAWKINS, DOTTIE SCHULTZ.
2. A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by In Pro Per in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.
3. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that In Pro Per be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
4. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination the file kept by the court.
5. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
6. A HEARING on the petition will be held on July 31, 1998 at 9:30 a.m. in Department A of the Superior Court of California, 1200 Aguajito, County of Monterey, CA.
7. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
8. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.
9. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.
10. David L. Adrian, 514 Jackson Street,P.O. Box 809 Quincy, CA 95971. (530) 283-2090 (s) David L. Adrian, petitioner.
Publication dates: July 10,17, 24, 1998. (PC711).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981218. The following persons are doing business as **ANDREW ASSOCIATES**, 159 Crossroads Boulevard, Carmel, CA 93923. PAUL B. ANDREW, 2417 Bayview Avenue, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Paul B. Andrew. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 25, 1998. Publication dates: July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7,1998. (PC713).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981309. The following persons are doing business as **THE TREADMILL**, 111 Crossroads Boulevard, Carmel, CA 93923. SIMON C. ROTHHOUSE, 9905 Club Place Lane, Carmel, CA 93923. DEBORAH K. ROTHHOUSE, 9905 Club Place Lane, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a general partnership. (s) Deborah K.Rothhouse. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 6, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 25, 1998. Publication dates: July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7,1998. (PC714).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981244. The following persons are doing business as **WAL-MART STORE # 2458**, 1375 N. Davis Road, Salinas, 93907, Monterey County. WAL-MART STORES, INC. DELAWARE, 702 S.W. 8th Street, Bentonville, Arkansas, 72716. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Robert K. Rhoads, Secretary Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 1996. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 29, 1998. Publication dates: July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7,1998. (PC715).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981312. The following persons are doing business as **ALL AMERICAN TOWING INC. TRANSPORTING DIVISION, ALL AMERICAN TOWING INC. DISMANTLING DIVISION**, 516 A Dolan Rd., Moss Landing, CA 95039. CRYSTAL PYRAMID LEASING COMPANY INC., CALIF. 1083 Madison Ln., Salinas, CA 93907. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) C. Celeste Herrera, Pres. Crystal Pyramid Leasing co., Inc.Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 7, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 7, 1998. Publication dates: July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7,1998. (PC716).

In re the Estate of
GEORGE GANDZJUK Deceased.
Case No. MP-14043

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF GEORGE GANDZJUK

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to Kateria Ganzjuk, Trustee of the Trust Dated December 4, 1978, wherein the decedent was the Settlor, at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, within the later of four months after July 3, 1998, or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Thomas Hart Hawley
Attorney for the Estate
Post Office Box 805
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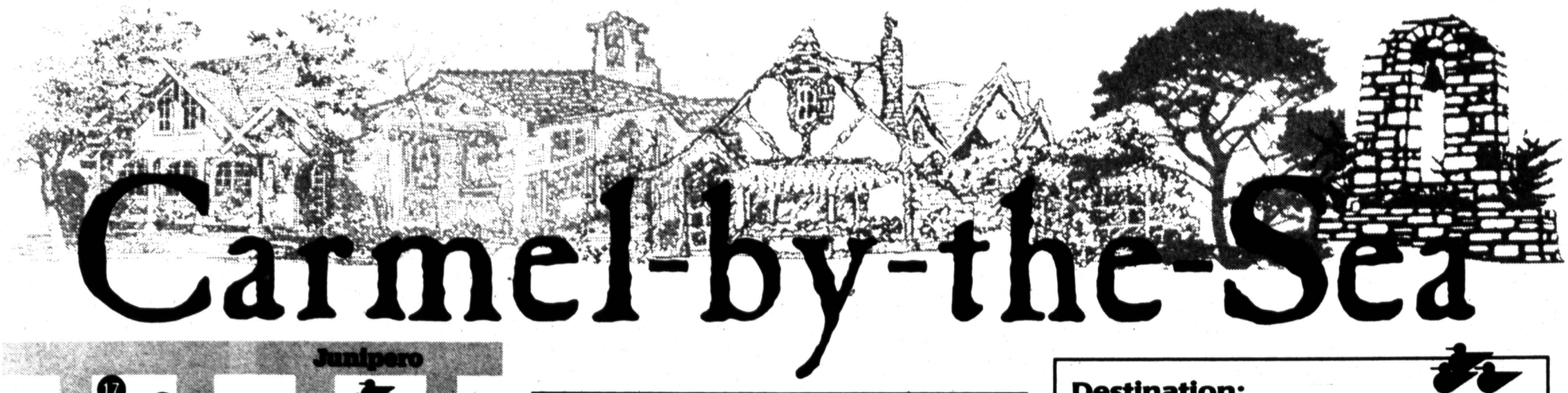
Publication dates: July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 1998. (PC717)



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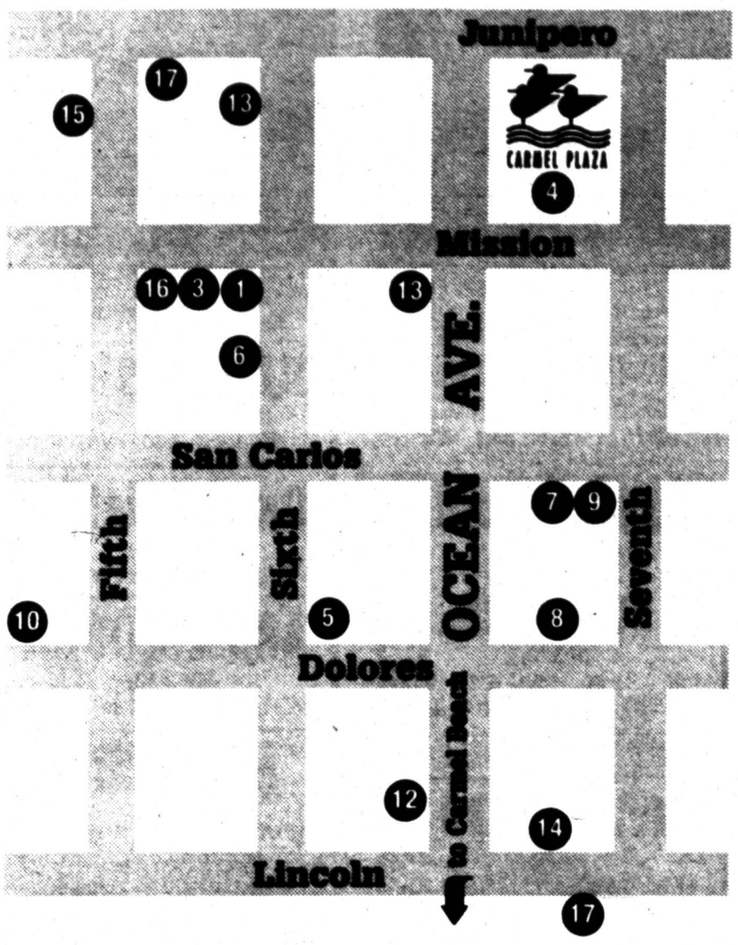

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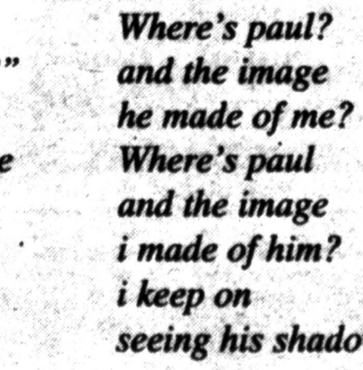

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(Editor's note: Photographer Paul Charles Larkin was found murdered in Big Sur in late June. Jack Tossman, a friend, was moved to write this elegy which was read Tuesday, July 14 at the memorial service on the lawn of the Henry Miller Library by Magnus Toren, the library's director.)

Where's paul?
didn't i see him
just last week?
Where's paul?
taking pictures
with his "shadow box?"

Paul took a photo of me
and some of susan.
i haven't ever waited
so much
to see photos of me
before.

i didn't like to have
my photo taken
before paul.

Where's paul?
and the image
he made of me?
Where's paul
and the image
i made of him?
i keep on
seeing his shadow.

Jack Tossman
— Big Sur

Bill Bates to teach 'Cowboy Cartooning' for kids 9 and up

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French de Florette flicks scheduled for Films in the Forest

"JEAN DE Florette," a 1986 French film, will be shown Wednesday evening, July 22, as Films in the Forest continues its summer schedule in the Outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. The sequel, "Manon of the Spring," follows on Thursday, July 23.

The movies commence at 8:30 p.m. or dusk. Warm attire and a pillow will help make the film-under-the-stars a pleasurable experience. Picnics are invited, and a concessions booth will be open for additional treats. Tickets are $5. For information, call 626-1681.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

SUMMER OPEN HOUSES INSIDE

Real Estate

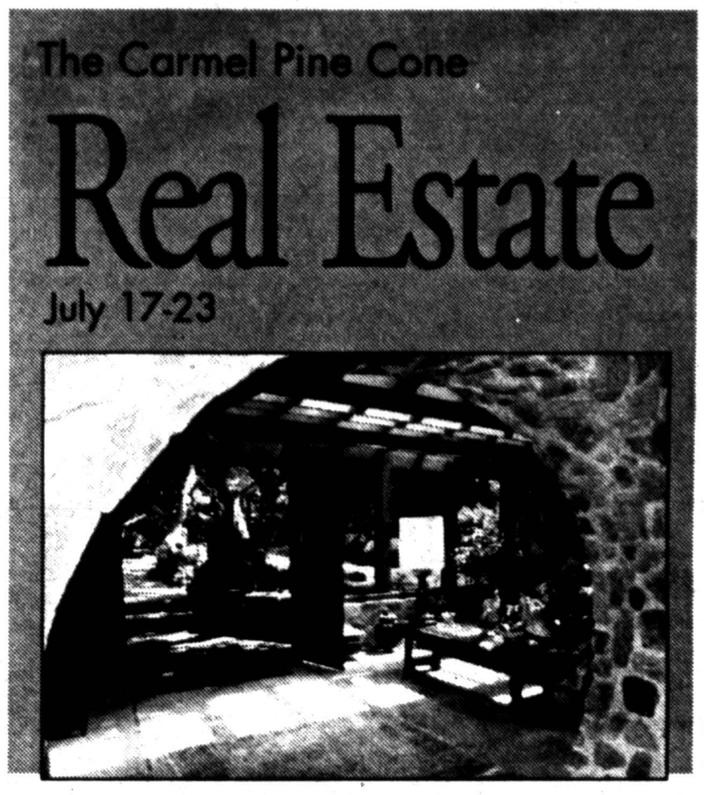
Home & Garden

Pebble Beach lot owner drills first residential well in decades

Landmark downtown building gets facelift, new tenants

This week's cover home presented by
Barbara Simmons of Pebble Beach Real Estate **(see page 2)**

About the Cover



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24799 SANTA RITA ST: $320,000
Jeffrey T & Terri L Britton to Carl A & Jan A Cox
25690 HATTON RD: $1,350,000
Anne C McFarlane to Jeffrey L & Susan W Grayson
MISSION ST: $490,000
T Carrick Jordan to Andrew J & Marie M Selig
SCENIC RD: $4,600,000
Eldon E Gearing, Co-Trustee to Marco A & Cathy A Mendez
26183 SCENIC RD: $1,505,000
Patricia F Crass to Bert Zaccaria
24520 OUTLOOK DR: $347,500
Dorothy E Bowman to Ronald I & Patricia C Miller

Carmel- South Coast

31 MENTONE DR: $665,000
Alfred G Scheid to Arthur L & Lois Weinman

Carmel Valley

27181 PRADO DEL SOL: $985,000
David R & Anne Pratt to Michael E & Tobi K Marcus

26090 RIO VISTA: $375,000
Harold E & Shirley S Morris, Trustees to Robert B & Linda J Lyke
11555 RANCHO FIESTA RD: $245,000
Larry N Daniels to Addison P & Nina A Williams Phillips
CACHAGUA RD: $135,000
John P & Susan B Brennan to Donald E Bonsper
7 SLEEPY HOLLOW: $1,300,000
Nicholas J & Carol W Spencer, Trustees to T Carrick Jordan
335 EL CAMINITO RD: $285,000
Renon M Hoge, Successor Trustee to Thomas C & Tracy E Coppinger
7080 VALLEY GREENS CIR: $965,000
Paula C Tarantino, Successor Trustee to Donald L & Joan L Barnes
154 HACIENDA CARMEL: $202,000
Bevan E Richards, Successor Trustee to Melba L Corby
93 RANCHO RD: $890,000
Ralph E & Marilyn Brown to John J & Andrea Eisinger

Pebble Beach

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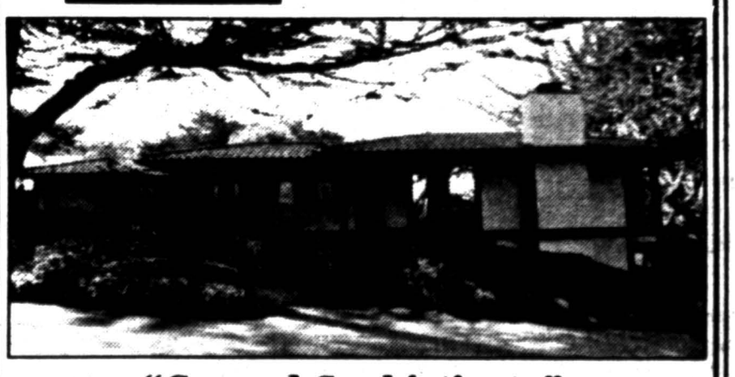
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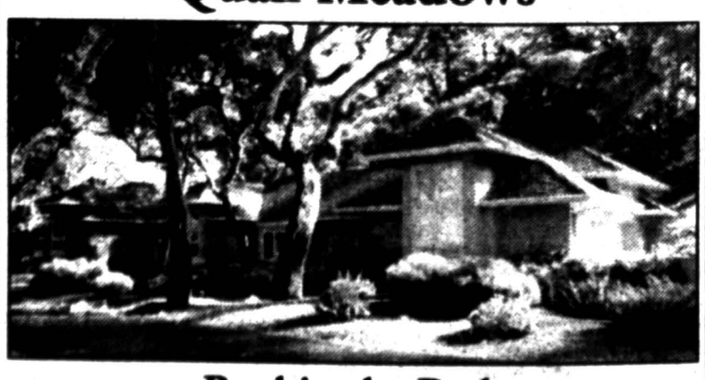
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First well in decades drilled in Pebble Beach

by KIRSTIE WILDE

IN A desperate search for water on a lot that is worthless without it, Pebble Beach property owner Tom McMichael has just drilled a 600-foot-deep well in the Del Monte Forest.

The well has already cost more than $20,000, and now McMichael faces the prospect of spending another $5,000 to prove to the health department that the quality and quantity of the water are sufficient for a single-family home.

McMichael knows he took a big risk to find water, but he sees no other choice. No water permits are currently being issued in the county, and the waiting list for a hook-up to the public water supply has about 100 other families in front of McMichael's name, according to the Monterey County Planning Department.

"I went in with my eyes wide open," McMichael told The Pine Cone. "I see it as a calculated risk, because waiting apparently is going to take years. I have a huge investment in the dirt — and I'd like it to produce something besides pine trees."

Treacherous business

McMichael, and other property owners who didn't build when Cal-Am water was available, are now venturing into dangerous territory, according to Larry Scholink, broker for The Mitchell Group. "Well-drilliing is a treacherous business," said Scholink, whose experience includes drilling the only well in Pacific Grove in the past 40 years, another in Carmel Valley, and working with several clients who are drilling wells now.

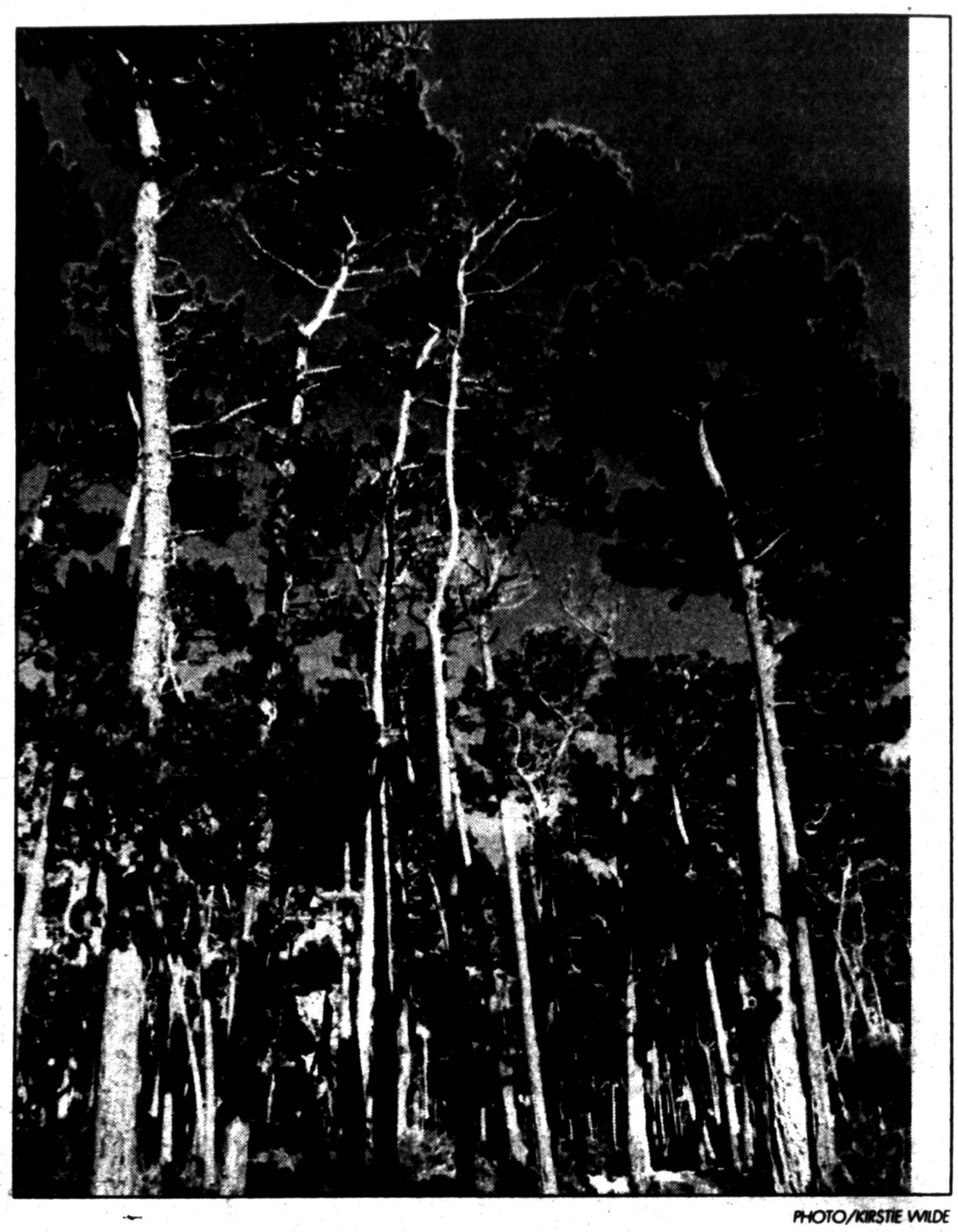
The risk is big and the regulations are vague, says Scholink, "But the rewards can be great if you hit plentiful, pure water."

McMichael's well, completed last month by Maggiora Brothers Drilling of Hollister, isn't exactly a gusher. Drilled in a quarter-acre lot above Forest Lake reservoir in Pebble Beach, the well is producing about three gallons per minute — the minimum recommended by the county for a single-family house.

After the well was completed, McMichael was informed by the county health department that he should "voluntarily" agree to a 72-hour, continuous pump test to determine the sustainability of the water supply under his land.

(There is no way to positively determine the amount of water underground. Pump tests are used to give an "educated guess.")

McMichael wished somebody in the health department had mentioned the 3-day pump test before he drilled the well, since it will cost him an estimated $5,000 more.



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Tom McMichael's lot above Forest Lake reservoir in Pebble Beach has a view of the ocean through the pines. Now it also has a 600-foot well pumping about three gallons per minute.

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But now it appears he has no choice.

Walter Wong, Monterey County Environmental Health Director, admits that his department has no official standards for regulating private, single-family wells. "There is no requirement now to force anyone with a private well to do any kind of pump test for quantity or quality or on-going monitoring," he told The Pine Cone. "But I suspect that we probably told him he had to do the tests anyway. We don't believe Pebble Beach is a good water source and we don't want another situation like in Prunedale where the wells went dry and homeowners are now bringing in water by tanker trucks."

Wong said it is the health department's responsibility to protect not only McMichael, but the next homeowner — when McMichael no longer owns the property. And Wong explained the "voluntary" part of the pump tests by saying, "You can volunteer not to use your well."

Double standard

McMichael was lucky: neighboring property owners in Pebble Beach are not currently allowed to apply for a permit to drill a well, because they are in a separate zone that prohibits drilling.

The Del Monte Forest Land Use Plan (which controls land uses in almost all of Del Monte Forest outside the Monterey Peninsula Country Club subdivision) is a document approved by the county and certified by the California Coastal Commission in 1984. It unequivocally states, "Individual water wells shall not be permitted. Development shall utilize public water and sewer services."

According to Steve Maki of the county planning department, the ban on wells was not intended to prevent people from building a home on their property. "It was assumed that the public facilities would always be there, and there would never be a need to put in wells," Maki said.

In fact, the prohibition on wells was such an obscure part of the land use plan that the health department didn't even know about it until a few months ago. When Wong's staff learned about it, they had to rescind one permit already issued for a well in Pebble Beach, and return the fees paid by two other property owners who were going through the application process.

The confusion got worse when McMichael successfully drilled his well, and neighboring property owners said, in effect, "How can the county take away my rights to the water under my land?"

County counsel Efren Iglesia agreed that water rights are one of the "bundle of property rights" enjoyed by landowners — which can't be "taken," but can be regulated.

"Just imagine," he said "If we allow wells to be drilled in each lot. Eventually they may affect the water supply next door. There is a public interest in regulating them." He expects that the ban on water wells under the Del Monte Land Use Plan will be reviewed by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

Any change in the law would also have to be approved by the California Coastal Commission.

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Bruhn building to have old features 'enhanced'

By PAUL WOLF

WHEN LOOKING at the Goold building (formerly the home of Dick Bruhn clothing store) at the corner of Ocean and San Carlos, you can't help but notice that all of its best features are crowded near the Ocean Avenue side, including arched display windows and rooftop towers that serve as fancy skylights.

Much of the rest of the building, including a whole wing that faces San Carlos Street and Red Eagle Alley, consists of a blank, stucco box.

With planning commission approval granted last week, property manager Jody Le Towt plans to do something about that inconsistent look while preserving the essence of the 1916 building.

In short, the object is to do more than preserve the building; it is to "enhance" its traditional features, Le Towt explained.

"If you didn't know the building well, you won't really think that anything has been done to it," said Le Towt, the leasing and property agent for the trust of the Goold Family, which owns the building. "The building as a whole will just be an enhancement of what was already there."

Jim Brady's illustration shows how the new, arched display windows at the Goold building will go all the way down the length of the building and into Red Eagle Alley.

The renovation will take about 90 days, and it will take about another 90 days for the new retail tenants — six of them — to move in.

Monterey Colonial

Le Towt describes the style that is to be preserved as Monterey Colonial. Although he designed the basic layout, he tasked Carmel architect John Thodos to turn out the final drawings. Another local architect, Jim Brady, produced a color rendering.

The refurbished building will have 10 arched windows running along the entire length of the San Carlos side of the building and peaking into Red Eagle Alley. The alley was an important delivery entrance for the large clothing store, and will remain so for the new tenants — an especially nice feature in a town where streets are often congested with delivery vehicles.

On the rooftop will be a new 12-by-12 tower with an interior light well, designed to match the similar ones near the Ocean Avenue side of the roof.

"The tower lets natural light into the retail space in a way that is more attractive than your typical skylight," said Ken Curley, the project's contractor.

No national chains

Meanwhile, Curley's crew this week began tearing down partitions and reworking the inside of the Goold building to create individual commercial spaces where the one huge clothier was located.

The other current tenant, The Music Box, which fronts on Ocean immediately east of M'Lady Bruhn, will also be leaving the building soon.

Le Towt could not disclose the names of the businesses that will move into the Goold building, since no lease deals have been finalized. He said five of the six prospects are Carmel proprietors who want an Ocean Avenue location, even if that means higher rents.

Le Towt said he rejected offers and inquiries from a pair of national chain businesses.

Finally, he emphasized that there will be no restaurants, jewelry stores, T-shirt shops or souvenir stores going into the Goold building.

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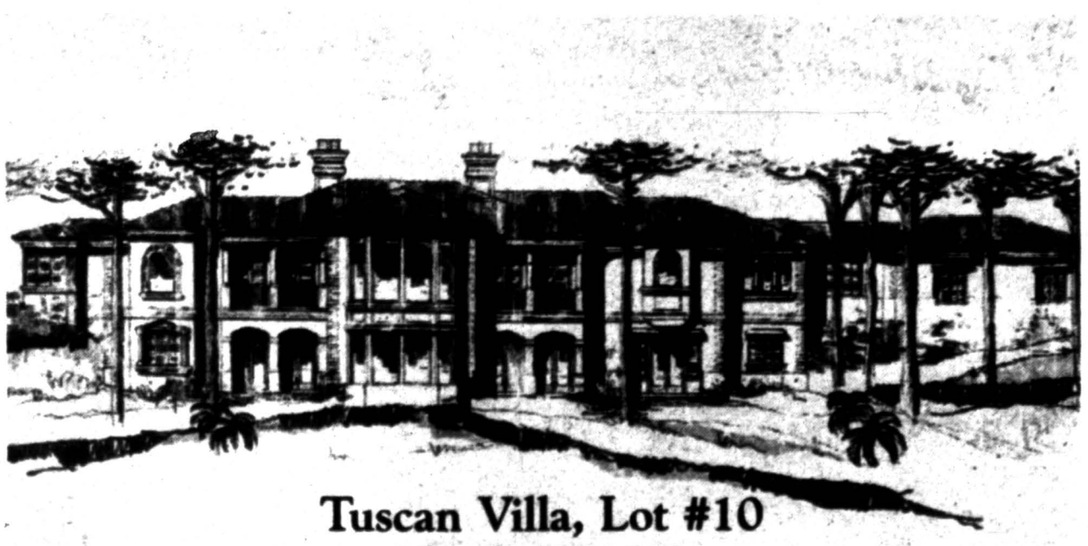

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REAL ESTATE

Council decides not every old house is historic

By PAUL WOLF

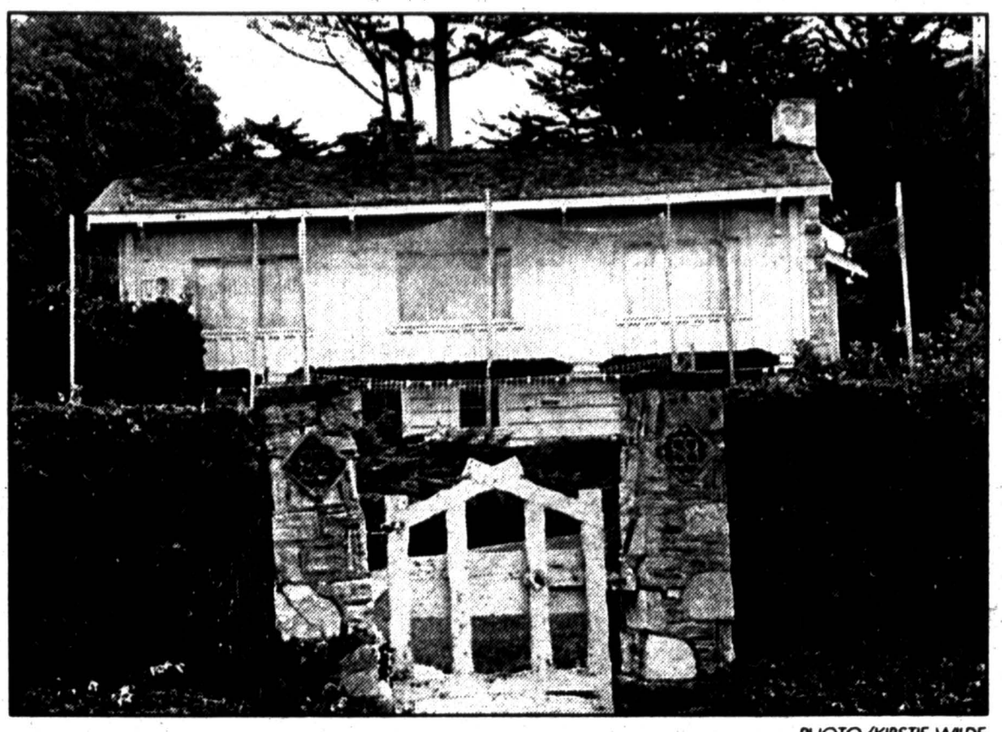
THE 76-year-old wood house is simplicity itself, suggesting that unadorned modesty can be a style all on its own.

The house is sandwiched between San Antonio and Scenic just south of 11th, in an area where most homeowners enjoy their large, custom homes as well as the sound and fragrance of the ocean.

When city council members discussed the house July 14, Marshall Hydorn said it was a contrast to the "trophy houses" of the area. Sue McCloud remembers playing in it as a child.

But then council members came to a conclusion: not every cherished home is by definition "historic." Sometimes they are just old.

In an action that was more significant than the fate of just one property, the council voted (with Barbara Livingston dissenting) to allow the demolition of the Donati House 3-1.



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The Donati house on Scenic, which will soon be demolished

Fondness not enough

The vote echoed an assertion recently made by Carmel planning commissioners: distinctiveness of architecture and historical significance associated with a building are what count. A basic fondness for a building or for a particular style of architecture falls short.

"Are we trying to save the best of the best or are we trying to save everything?" asked Carmel Planning Commissioner Jan Fisher.

Indeed, Carmel Senior Planner Rick Tooker confirmed that the city's general plan does not equate age and historical value. In that light, it wasn't surprising that the city council rejected a request by the newly formed Friends of Carmel Cultural Heritage to conduct an environmental impact report on the demolition — an usual, but not unprecedented, demand in a fight concerning a single-family property.

Carmel's leading preservationist, Enid Sales, criticized the council's decision, contending that the Donati house qualifies as historic because its simple architectural style is practically a signature piece for the Craftsman style building of the 1920s.

Stretching the definition

As the sole dissenter on the council vote, Livingston wanted an EIR to be done on the demolition, which might have been the first step toward blocking a demolition.

"There are criteria for requiring an EIR," she said. "We are losing houses one by one, and the character of our town depends upon the those historic old buildings that were built in the 20's."

Tooker of the planning staff had explained that the man who is credited with building the Donati House, craftsman builder Percy Parkes, built dozens of houses in Carmel and didn't even design all of them. Furthermore, he added that there are no specific design features that sets this house apart from other craftsman houses.

In fact, until recently, the house was believed to be an M. J. Murphy structure, which had given it an even higher profile. But, according to Tooker, no one had ever asserted the house was historic until now.

Some in town are arguing that the city will suffer from "the cumulative impacts" of losing many old homes. Recent decisions made by city council members, planning commissioners and city staff show they lament the loss of town character resulting from the loss of older buildings. But they are not willing to stretch the definition of "historic" to stop the trend.

Carmel mortgage broker sentenced to jail

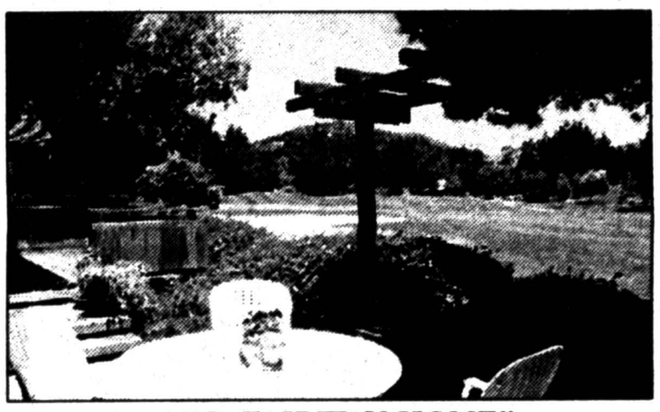
CARMEL MORTGAGE broker John Dennis Rogers, Jr., has been sentenced to 180 days in jail and ordered to pay $50,000 in restitution to the woman he victimized. He was convicted of grand theft by embezzlement.

Carmel police began an investigation last November when a friend of Rogers reported that $50,000 of a loan package that Rogers was supposed to be handling had disappeared.

Instead of delivering the money to the woman who borrowed it, Rogers spent it on himself, according to the district attorney.

Rogers has been placed on felony probation for five years. If he fails to pay restitution, he faces spending four years in state prison.

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH



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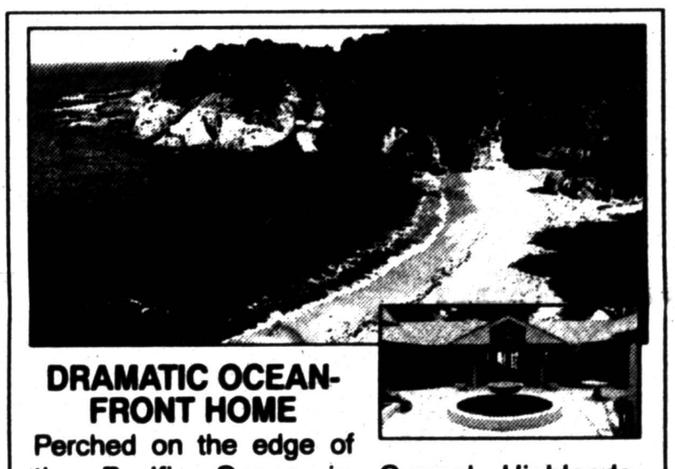

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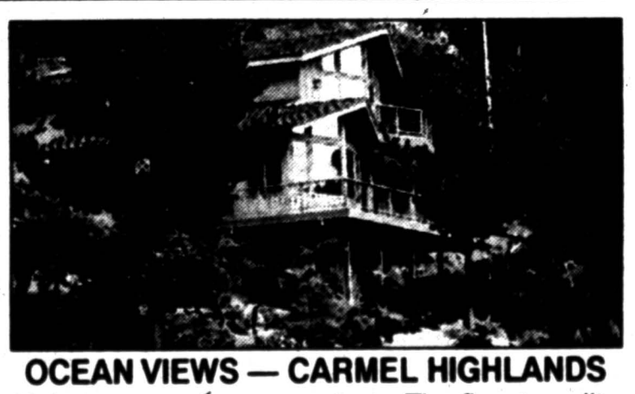

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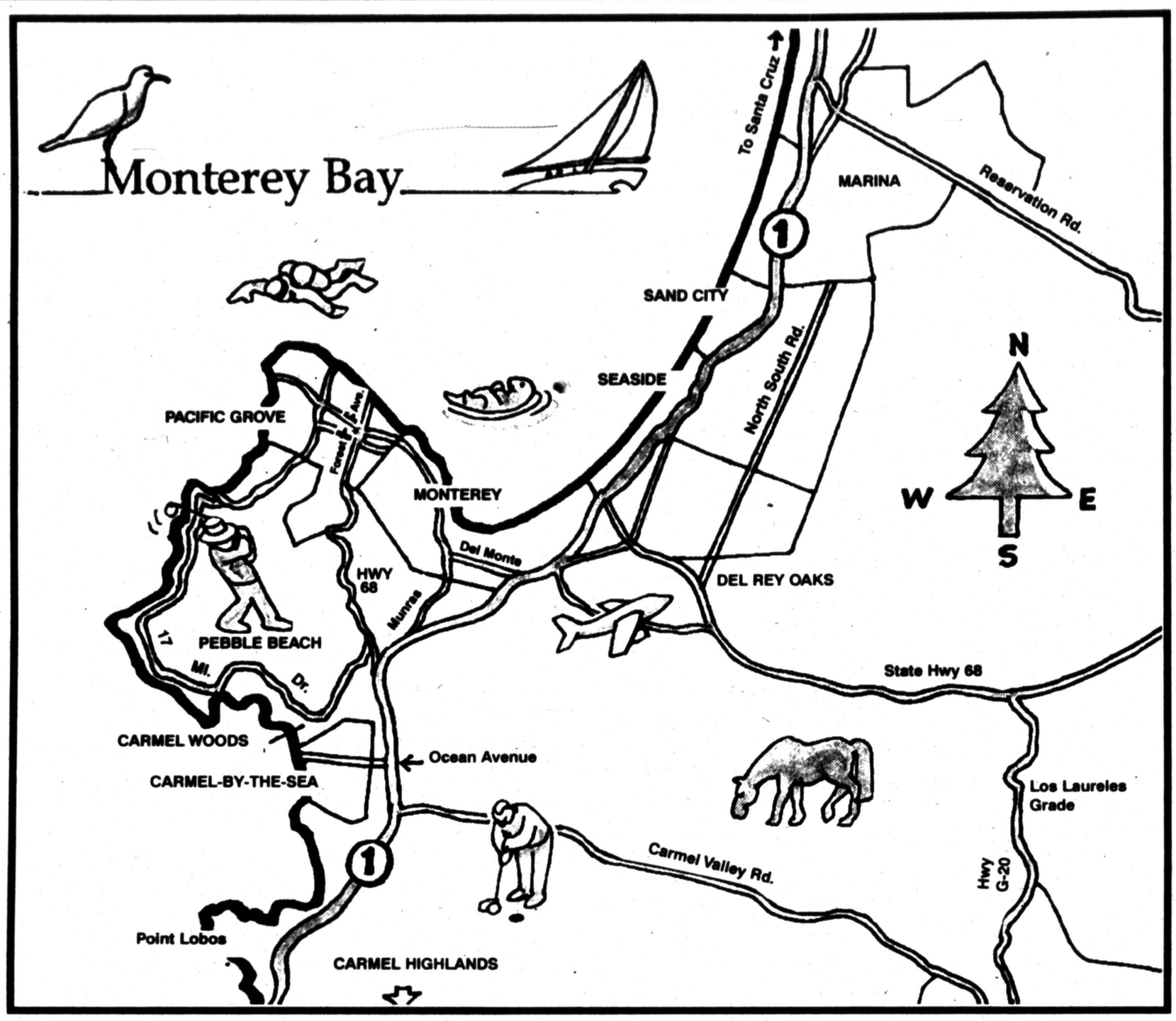

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Lobos 3 NW of 1St		Carmel
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$369,000	**Lot**	**Su 1-4**
Santa Fe 5NE of 4th		Carmel
Key Realty		620-1900
$375,000	**3br 2ba**	**Su 1-3**
25880 Via Carmelita		Carmel
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$390,000	**2br 1ba**	**Su 1-3**
24825 Santa Fe		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$445,000	**2br 2ba**	**Su 2-4**
24720 Camino del Monte		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		648-3000
$449,500	**3br 2ba**	**Sa 1-3**
24795 Lower Trail		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$450,000	**2br 2.5ba**	**Su 1-4**
Ocean 5 SE of Forest		Carmel
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$465,000	**3br 2ba**	**Sa 1-4**
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$525,000	**3br 2ba**	**Su 1-4**
2980 Ribera Rd		Carmel
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$579,000	**3br 2.5ba**	**Sa 2-4**
2 NW of 2nd on Torres		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$589,000	**2br 3ba**	**Su 2-4**
Guadalupe 2 SE of Fith		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$629,000	**2br 2ba**	**Su 1-3**
24292 San Juan Rd		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$649,000	**4br 3ba**	**Su 2-4**
3496 Taylor		Carmel
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24847 Outlook Place		Carmel
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
$695,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1-4**
6 SE Lincoln &12th		Carmel
San Carlos Agency		624-3846
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Palou 5 NW of Casanova		Carmel
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24420 San Luis Ave.		Carmel
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26138 Camino Real		Carmel
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3603 Eastfield Road		Carmel
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Carmel Valley

$89,500	**to $167,500**	**Sa, Su1-3**
Hacienda Carmel		Carmel Valley
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
$350,000	**3br 2.5ba**	**Su 2-4**
117 Quien Sabe		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$364,000	**2br 2ba**	**Su 3-5**
217 Vista Verde		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$475,000	**4br 2ba**	**Sa 2-4**
263 Country Club Dr		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		624-1200
$519,000	**4br 4ba**	**Sa 2-4**
40 Country Club Dr		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$519,000	**4br 4ba**	**Su 2-4**
40Country Club Lane		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$519,000	**4br 4ba**	**Sa 2-4**
40 Country Club Dr.		Carmel Valley
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28046 Dove Ct		Carmel Valley
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$569,999	**3br 3.5ba**	**Su 1:30- 4:30**
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$599,000	**4br 3ba**	**Sa 1-1:30**
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22 Paso del Rio		Carmel Valley
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497 &513 Carmel Valley Road		Carmel Valley
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14 Via La Encinas		Carmel Valley
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1118 Pelican Rd		Pebble Beach
John Saar Properties		622-SAAR
$819,000	**4br 3ba**	**Sa 12-2**
2925 Madrone		Pebble Beach
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$450,000	**1br 1ba**	**Sa 2-5**
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$439,000	**3br 2 ba**	**Su 1-3**
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187 Sloat		Pacific Grove
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701 Ocean View Blvd.		Pacific Grove
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music playing when officer arrived, but he did four days earlier when officer responded to same call.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident of Acacia reports finding assorted paper in his paper recycling bin. No ID found on paper.

Pebble Beach: Sloat Road resident requested a report be filed documenting a threat by a tenant she was in the process of evicting from her residence.

Carmel Valley: Jeanette Road resident reported the theft of three bails of hay she had stored at the Hunter Hills Stables. The owner of the stables said she fed it to the horse. An ongoing civil problem.

Carmel area: Individual was found passed out behind the cinema at the Crossroads Shopping Center. He had a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage on his breath and could not stand without assistance.

Carmel Valley: Ford Road resident reported that her window had broken and she believed it was from a gun shot. It was found that the window broke due to a more natural reason.

Carmel Valley: Bonita Way resident turned over a plastic baggie containing a white powdery substance. She had found it and did not know what it was. It was sent to the lab for narcotics testing.

Carmel Valley: Party at Delfino Place reported that a white van had been seen following her from her residence in Seaside and was now parked outside of Kasey's in the Carmel Valley Village. Employees did not see anything suspicious or the vehicle involved.

Carmel Valley: Holman Road resident beat his girlfriend, with whom he has a five-year-old son. He caused bruising and swelling to her head, arms and breast. He told her to get a restraining order because he was going to kill her. She was in fear for her safety.

TUESDAY, JULY 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject who had been drinking was talking loudly to people at bus stop on 6th. Advised to stop and did so.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of compressor making noise overnight at a construction site on Dolores near 11th. Workers advised to unplug compressor.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a garage door open at residence on Camino Real. Officer searched residence and all appeared to be fine. It appeared that the homeowners left the door open accidentally.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a vehicle with trunk lid open on Mission near 7th. Officer contacted driver who was in process of loading/unloading.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Audible alarm at business on San Carlos. A window was ajar and a cat possibly got in the window and set off the motion detector.

Carmel Valley: Delfino Place resident reported that her five-year-old son found a hypodermic needle and syringe in the backyard of a pizzeria. Case suspended.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A woman was reported to have taken three necklaces (worth $60) after paying for her other merchandise at store on Ocean. She was contacted and voluntarily returned the merchandise. Management declined prosecution but no longer wanted woman to come to the store. She was admonished and released.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmel woman arrested for DUI at Highway 1 and Ocean Ave. after rolling through stop sign and weaving from side to side.

Carmel area: Carmel Valley Road resident reported someone calling her and identifying himself as being with the Police Officers Association. The caller told her to wear her seat belt and not to have her family drink and drive. She thought this was weird because she was recently hit by a drunk driver in an accident.

THURSDAY, JULY 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman on San Carlos reported that she wanted a friend to leave her house. Friend gone on officer's arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Several juveniles with squirt guns were squirting water at pedestrians on San Antonio near Ocean. All were admonished and released.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of yelling on Santa Rita. Two subjects who had been drinking did not realize their volume as they discussed selling their condo in Monterey.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident who is being evicted from apartment on Dolores reported someone turned off her electricity and water. She received a harsh note on her door regarding attempting to obtain utilities accounts using different names. Landlord's son admitted leaving note but denied turning off water.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Diamond watch reported missing from residence on San Antonio. Value $7,365.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a suspicious person with vehicle on Santa Rita. Upon contact, a man's car had broken down and he was attempting to fix it.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man asked for civil stand-by so he could get his vehicle keys back from his ex-wife. Officer called woman and she said not to come to her office; she would bring keys to police station at 5:45. Man agreed.

Carmel Valley: Rancho Road resident reported the theft of a limited and numbered framed art work from her residence.

Carmel Valley: Resident reported the theft of tools (Bosch roto-hammer) out of his pickup truck. The theft took place at a Ronnoco Road work site on June 12, 1998.

Carmel area: Resident reported someone smashed the windshield of her car while it was parked overnight on Stewart Place.

Carmel Valley: Individual reported that his vehicle was burglarized at the Los Padres Dam parking lot. Two other vehicles were also burglarized.

Carmel area: A Via Nona Marie post office employee reported finding a wallet belonging to a Florida resident.

FRIDAY, JULY 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman on Dolores reported her cable TV service was cut off by the owner of the residence. She was advised the matter is civil.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man on Mission called regarding a homicide he said occurred in 1978. He refused to identify himself. Officer investigating.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Restaurant on Dolores advised it must not have any customers enter or exit by way of neighboring park.

Carmel area: Individual reported losing her check book somewhere in the Barnyard shopping center.

Pebble Beach: Spanish Bay Inn employee reported her live-in boyfriend made death threats to her.

Carmel Valley: Country Club Way resident reported an individual scared several of the guests at the Carmel Valley Spa by slamming the door to her room.

Carmel Valley: Individual found trespassing in the Carmel River. He was unable to care for himself, due to his high level of intoxication. He was drinking in public. He had 13 grams of marijuana on his person.

Pebble Beach: Midwood Lane resident reported her neighbor threatened to kill her dogs if they came out into the street.

Carmel Valley: Two individuals had a physical fight in front of a pizzeria.

Pebble Beach: Individual reported someone had been calling her phone at the

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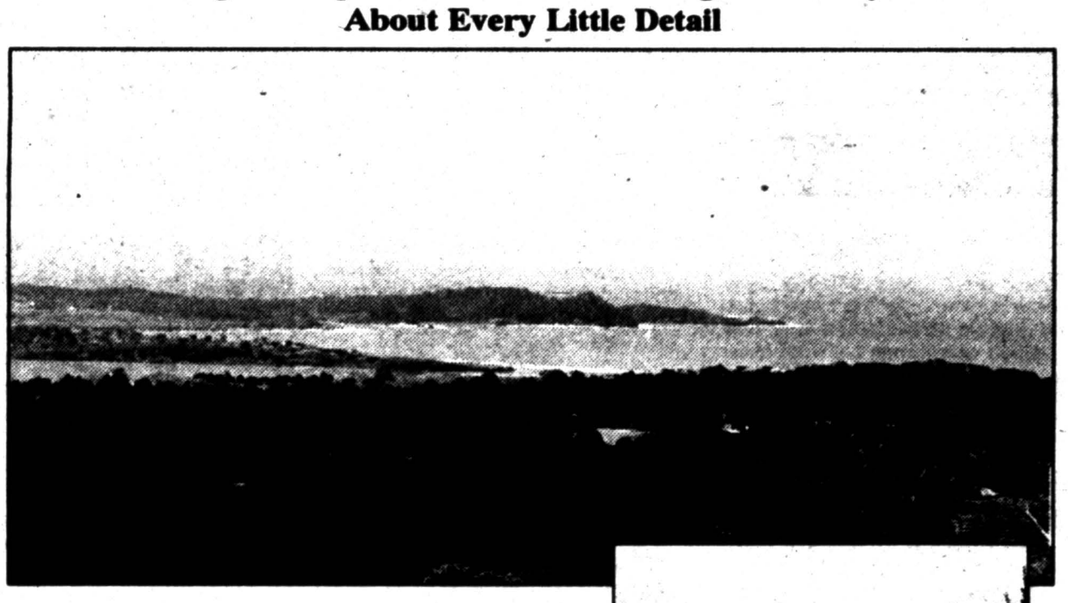

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Equestrian Center in Pebble Beach and was hanging up. No suspect information.

SATURDAY, JULY 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman was walking northbound on Monte Verde when she saw two men walking quickly towards her. She feared they were going to jump her so she ran to nearby residence and phone police. Area checked, nothing found.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted group of five cooking s'mores at fire on Carmel Beach past 9 p.m. [when all beach fires must be put out]. Allowed one more s'more each. Then fire extinguished. Six additional groups contacted and all fires put out.

Carmel Valley: Schulte Road business owner reported an individual did not pay a balance of $680 owed to her for a business service rendered. Incident will be handled in a civil action.

Carmel Valley: Young man, aged 20, was found deceased by means of a gunshot. Appeared to be self-inflicted. Coroner's division is also investigating.

Pebble Beach: Lasauen resident reported her car burglarized during the night. Suspect(s) smashed out window, reached inside, and took purse and briefcase.

Pebble Beach: Bird Rock Road resident reported her car window smashed out during the night. Similar in M.O. to above incident, however nothing was stolen.

Pebble Beach: Club Road resident reported that sometime between July 10, 4 p.m., and July 11, 9:15 a.m., someone broke the windows of her Jeep Cherokee and stole her change purse.

Carmel area: Subject was in a verbal dispute with a Highlands firefighter, and he drove to his house after the dispute was finished. Subject was driving under the influence when he left the fire station, and was arrested by CHP and transported to county jail.

Carmel area: Vehicle observed in Brintons parking lot with registration expired over six months. Vehicle was cited and stored.

Carmel area: Individual caught exiting Crossroads Longs Drugs without paying for a pair of sunglasses.

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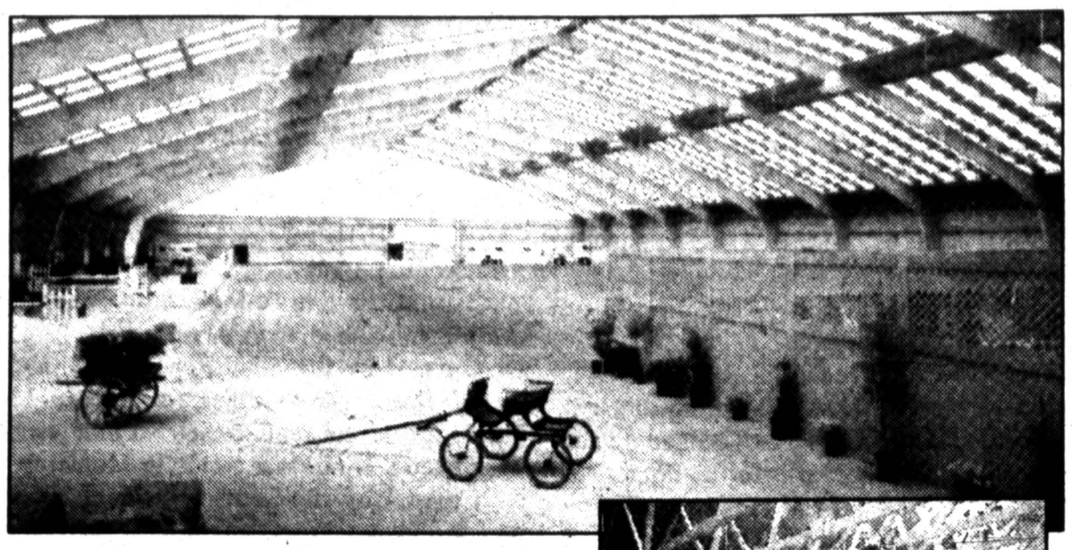

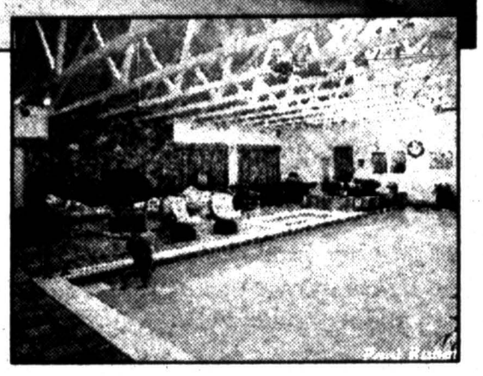

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LETTERS

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When thay make this one into a movie I wonder who will play Yoko?

Rather than making decisions about other people's property, the Duchess of Esthetic should have been working in her own yard.

In his latest movie, Jack Nicholson's character is asked how he writes women so well. "I think of a man and take away reason and accountability."

T. E. Hermanson, *Pacific Grove*

Gardeners' names

Dear Editor:

I thoroughly enjoyed your coverage of Carmel's award-winning gardens. However, I wish you would include the names of the artistic gardeners who work so hard to create these beautiful spaces.

Linda Anderson,
Carmel

Editor's reply: Unfortunately, the CBA, which made the awards, did not provide the names of the gardeners involved. We are glad to be able to recognize some of them:

- *Gordon Dill (Best of the Best Award, Carmel Plaza)*
- *Diane Woods (Best Large Courtyard, Forge in the Forest)*
- *Grace Santella (1st Place for Entrance Planting, PortaBella Restaurant) and Hillary McKenzie (2nd place for Entrance Planting, Piatti Ristorante)*
- *Galdino Orsonio (1st Place for Perimeter Planting, Streetscape, Carmel BP Station)*
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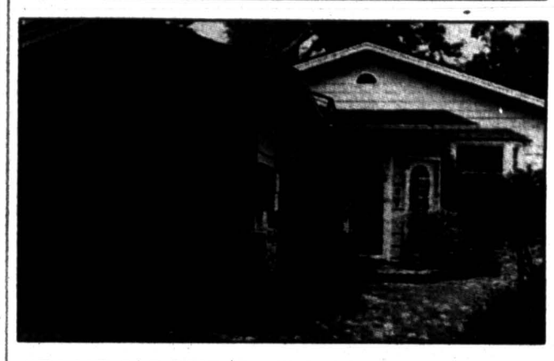

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NEW ON MARKET! This light and bright cottage offers an open floor plan of 2 bedrooms and 2 baths, hardwood floors, skylights and French doors. The landscaped property is located within walking distance to town. A wonderful deck and lots of parking options complete this spectacular home. $445,000.

NEW ON MARKET! Situated in a private location, this home offers a well thought-out floor plan consisting of 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. For privacy, the master bedroom is on one side of the house and the other bedrooms at the opposite side of the house. The kitchen has a built-in barbecue, and 2-way counter drawers. You will find access to the beautiful forested grounds from every room in the house; lots of glass to enjoy the views as well. All this and minutes to town and shopping. $525,000.

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PRIVACY & VIEWS! If you are looking for more "living" room, this spacious 4-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home on about 4 acres may be the answer. This 2-story, country-style home offers about 4000 sq.ft., 2 family rooms, marble baths, wine cellar and lots of room to roam. $575,000.

SALE PENDING

GENTLEPERSON'S RANCH! Tucked behind a grove of oaks in sought-after Miramonte sits a property rarely found. Two separate residences, a studio, outbuildings, and a stout barn are interspersed throughout this 2.8-acre property amongst the vegetable gardens, patios & meadow for horses. Cozy 2-bedroom main house plus an 800+ guest house, separate studio, corral, shed & more! A gentleperson's valley ranch. $699,000.

AT QUAIL LODGE! For location, convenience, weather, peace and beauty, it is hard to top this area. Offered here is this masterfully designed & constructed 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home on a beautiful landscaped large lot. Quality abounds in the 3200 plus sq. ft. home which features a large up-to-date kitchen, elegant entry, bright & roomy living room, sun deck & incredible valley views. Greenbelt adjoins the property with lush fairways just steps away. $775,000.

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FUN LOCATION! Meticulously maintained home offering about 3200 sq.ft. of living space, 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, family room, recreation room, conversation area with fireplace, built-in vacuum, steam shower and much more. More than a home; a lifestyle offering golf and tennis opportunities nearby. $499,000.

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NEW ON MARKET! This attractive house with large yard is located in the popular Beach Tract area. Just two streets from the bay, and a few houses from the golf course, this beauty is ideal for the young family, retiring couple, or smart investor. Features include a large kitchen, brick fireplace, new carpeting, extra-large bedrooms, and level, fenced yard. Seller wishes to sell "as is" although it is in very good condition. $439,000.

NEW LISTING! Two homes -- each with 2 bedrooms & 1 bath -- on 1 lot divided by double carport and storage area. Larger home has brick fireplace, tiled, kitchen & bath with Jacuzzi tub. Smaller home has new deck and front porch. Wonderful starter or investment. $394,750.

OCEAN VIEW CAPTAIN'S CASTLE! One of PG's earliest residences is this marvelous home with its unique Victorian-era architecture and world-class location across from the bay. The incomparable views of the sea, surf, sailboats & rocky shores greet the eye from almost every room. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious family room, living room/parlor, open-beamed formal dining room, & gourmet kitchen. Plus garden room/den & tower room. $949,000.

CAPE COD DREAM! Rare, ocean-front property with white-water views in a prime area. This charming, Cape Cod home with historical status offers 3 bedrooms and 1-1/2 baths. It has two lots of record at about 6000 sq.ft. each. There is potential for a bed-and-breakfast, small apartment, or residence. $1,349,000.

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LUXURY CONDO! Located in a delightful, forested setting is this beautiful top end unit in immaculate condition. The den loft features bookcases, a mini wet bar and a pool table. The Roman-style tub in the master bath provides a wonderful escape at day's end. Luxurious features include flooring of hardwood or plush carpeting, marble tops in baths and more. Two additional bedrooms and 2 additional baths, too. Enjoy the mild climate of the Peninsula on the private, covered deck with electric outlets. $669,600.

BEAUTY & UNIQUE ARCHITECTURE! Presenting a beautifully remodeled and maintained property. Set within a lovely landscaped forest garden, this enchanting property includes cathedral ceilings throughout, 3-bedrooms & 3 baths, spacious living room, large family room, wet bar & 3 fireplaces. Other features include broad expanses of glass, & decks. Just 7 minutes to Carmel Beach & 5 minutes to The Lodge. In turn-key condition. $699,000.

"SWAN HOLLOW!" Only 4 years old, this European-style home takes advantage of its .825-acre site in the heart of the Del Monte Forest. With 5 bedrooms & 4-1/2 baths, it features an elegant entry with spiral staircase, a two-story, oak-paneled family room, and gourmet kitchen with the 4th fireplace. Ocean & forest view master suite. Gated entrance on quiet street near The Lodge. $2,595,000.

PREMIER SPANISH BAY! Enjoy beautiful fairway, ocean and beach views from this spectacular front-line end unit at the Spanish Bay residences. This stunning 3-bedroom, 3-1/2 bath home offers custom touches and features, including extensive lighting, custom wall coverings, electric blinds and an elevator. Walk to the Athletic Club, golf, tennis courts, and the many amenities at The Inn at Spanish Bay from this premier residence. $2,750,000.

OCEAN VIEWS FROM DUNES! Rising naturally out of the dunes, this stunning new home on 17 Mile Drive offers spectacular ocean views, encompassing the rugged grandeur of Cypress Point and extending to the Santa Cruz coastline. Located just below the famed Spyglass Hill Golf Course, it is sited just steps to a beach & coastal walking trails. With a well conceived single-level floor plan, this 3-bedroom home exudes natural light & spaciousness. $3,795,000.

PARK-LIKE IN PEBBLE BEACH! On nearly two prime acres near The Lodge resort is this elegant stone villa and matching guest house plus a 9-tee golf course! Features include 4 bedrooms and 4-1/2+ baths, 4 fireplaces & 2 wet bars, premium-equipped kitchen, formal dining room and lovely family room — all freshly remodeled on picturesque grounds. $5,495,000.

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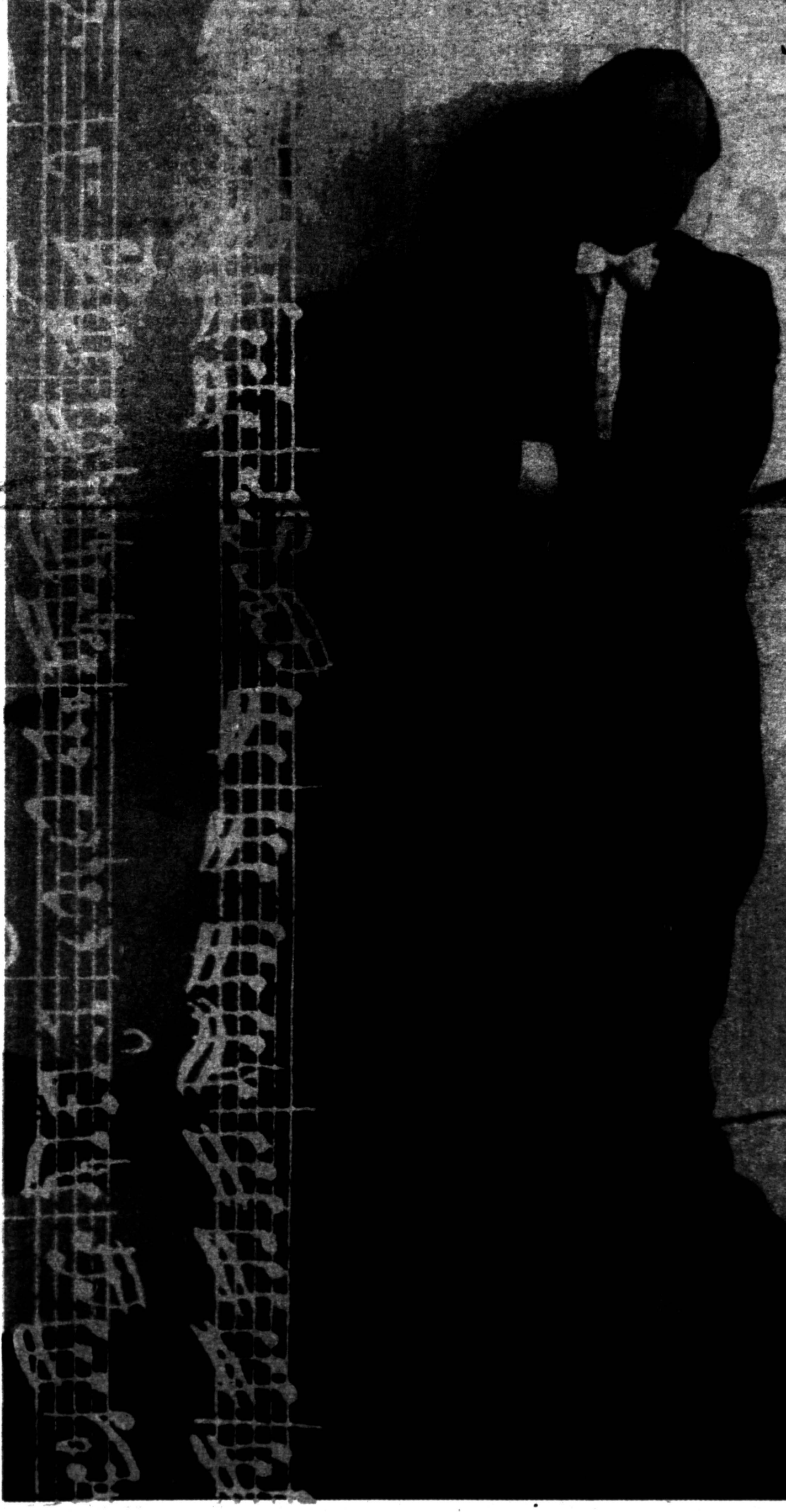

- Pondering the 'why' of this 61-year-old Bach celebration
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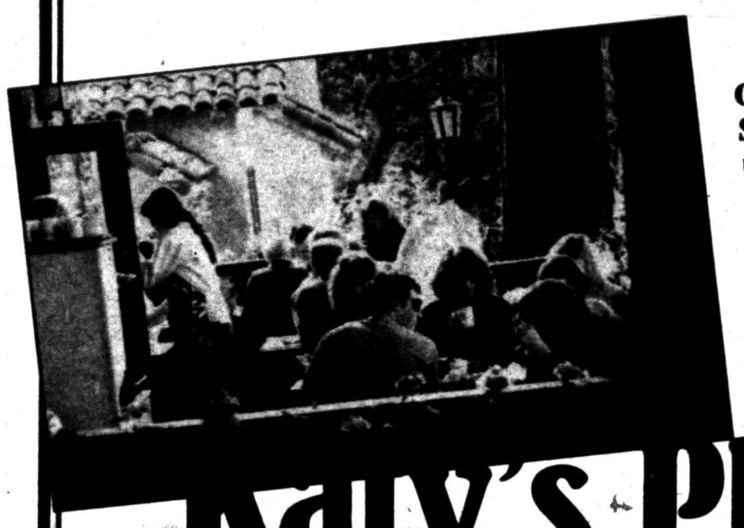

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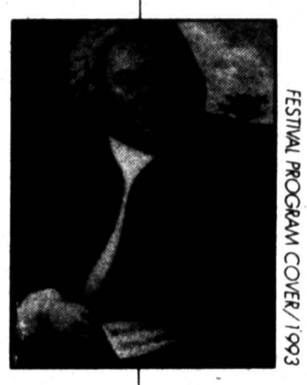
In its 61st season, let's ponder the 'why' of a festival honoring this German church musician

By DAVID MILLER

THE INVITATION to review the Carmel Bach Festival for The Pine Cone set me to pondering: what makes Bach so special? Why are the works of this church musician from East Germany played and studied all over the civilized world 300 years after his birth? Bach the man was anything but cosmopolitan, speaking nothing but Latin and German, and the German certainly with an appalling Saxon drawl.



FESTIVAL PROGRAM COVER/1993

Why Bach? If it were sheer talent that fueled his fame, there might also be a Carmel Pergolesi Pageant. If industriousness did the trick, a Salieri Seminar, and if a thorough grasp of counterpoint were a ticket to immortality, I would be reviewing the Fuchs Festival.

As an American musician who has worked in Europe for 22 years — including the last three years at the Dresden State Opera — I think a lot about such questions.

A composer writes music, in the first place, for *his* community, and I sometimes wonder (I know this is heresy) if people in Leipzig *need* "Show Boat" or if Tulsa needs "Elisire d'Amore."

Be that as it may, the jury is in on J.S.

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✥ David Miller has just completed a three-year assignment as head of the music staff at the Dresden State Opera. In September he begins work at the Royal Liège Opera as staff conductor. He will review many of the Carmel Bach Festival concerts for The Pine Cone.

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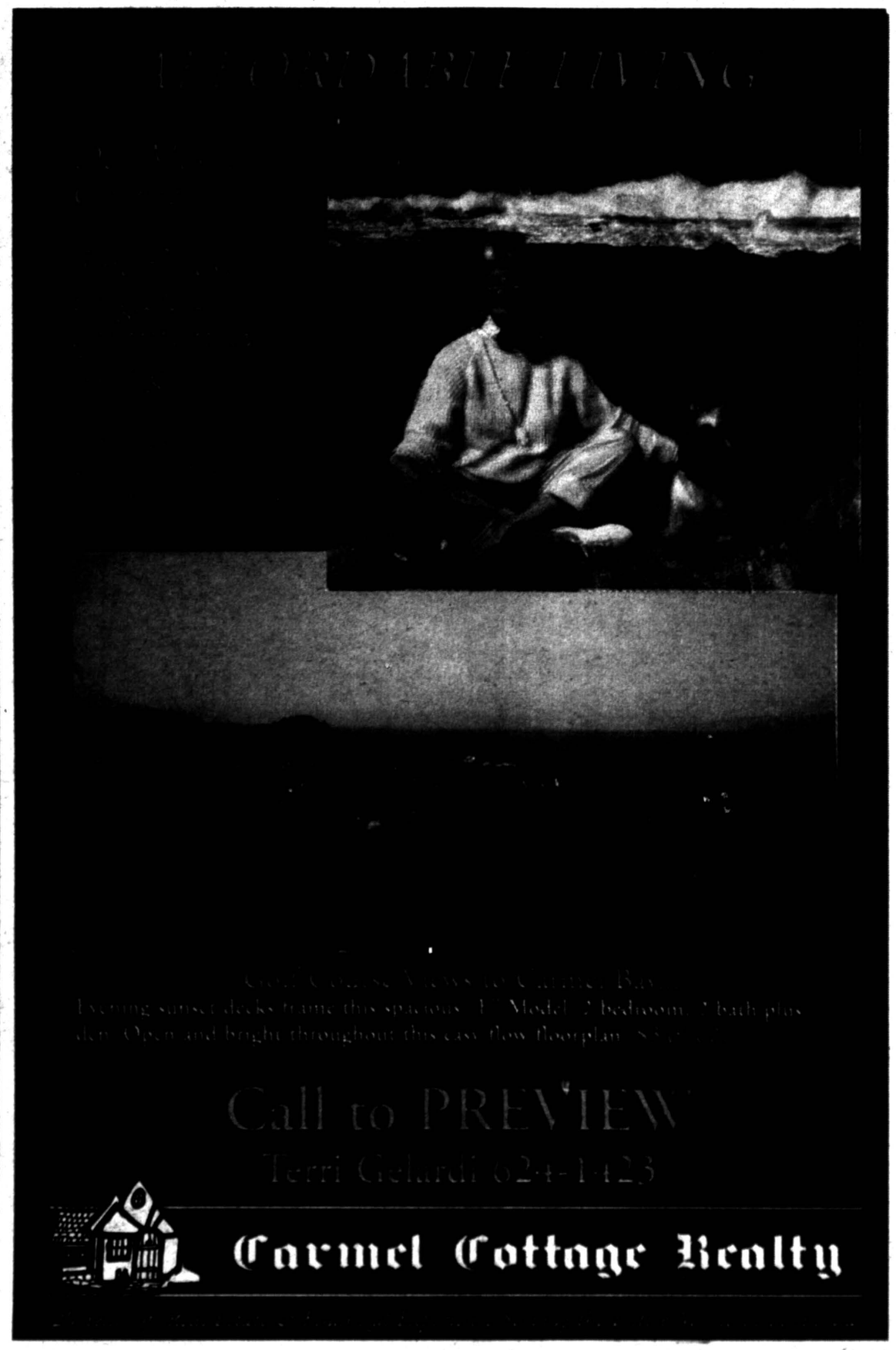

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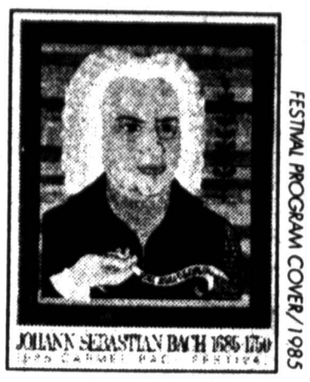
Bach: *everybody* needs his music, and will continue to do so. The closest I can come to an explanation lies in Bach's seemingly opposites traits. His combination of piety and practicality, of spontaneity and rigor, of the old-fashioned and the modern (one could say, "timelessness") make it possible to speak of universality.



FESTIVAL PROGRAM COVER/1985

Bach's universality is palpable to me as I sit under a gray North-German sky — the same sky that Bach looked at during his life — writing these lines and knowing I shall soon be in Carmel, where the Festival is 61 years old.

In my time in Dresden, I had the opportunity to visit Eisenach and Weimar. And I made my pilgrimage to the Church of St. Thomas in Leipzig, where Bach worked for more than 20 years.

Schumann put it this way, 'Play something of Bach's every day and you will surely become a good musician.'

I was also able to try out organs in and around Dresden, instruments unchanged since the early 18th century, except for the addition of electric blowers. I was hearing the sounds the Master heard, not because of research, but because the instrument I was playing had been in use since his time!

These experiences, while magical, were not transcendental, for the reasons evoked above: Bach no longer belongs to North Germany; he belongs to the world, and he occupies a unique place in the life of professional musicians everywhere. Workers in areas of the music business that have nothing to do with Bach (jazz, opera, jingles) still turn to him as a source of inspiration and equilibrium.

My experience is typical: although I have made my living in opera houses since 1976, I play through the "Well-Tempered Clavier" maybe once a year and wonder anew at it. It centers you. Schumann put it this way, "Play something of Bach's every day and you will surely become a good musician." But I think a Japanese violinist from the Brussels Opera Orchestra put it better. When asked why she spent her day off playing unpaid in a Bach Cantata, she said it was because Bach is like medicine for the soul. (In her imperfect English, it came out, "For me, Bach is pharmacy.")

The Carmel program for 1998 looks exciting, and by coincidence touches on another interest of mine: the great castrato Farinelli. I was a consultant to the French-Belgian film of that name, and I argued in vain against the computer-assisted fusion of male and female recorded voices, saying that there *are* people around who can sing Farinelli's music. I'm looking forward to hearing it sung live, and to the rest of the festival. It will be a perfect antidote to a busy opera season: Bach is Pharmacy. ◆

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WEEK ONE

Saturday, July 18
2:00 pm Lecture - A Musical Tour of the Festival, Sunset Center, Free
7:00 pm Pre-concert talk - Facing the Music, Sunset Center, Free
7:30 pm Tower Music, Sunset Center, Free
8:00 pm Opening Night-Bach/Elgar Concert, Sunset Theater
10:00 pm Opening Night Party, Carmel Women's Club

Sunday, July 19
1:00 pm Lecture - The Mass in B Minor, Sunset Center, Free
2:00 pm Tower Music, Sunset Center, Free
2:30pm Concert - *The Mass in B Minor,* Sunset Theater
6:00 pm "Bach in the Saddle" Gala Party, Carmel Plaza

Monday, July 20
10:00 am Open Rehearsal, Sunset Theater, Free
10:30 am Recital - Fickle Harpsichord & its Foibles, All Saints Church
12 noon Adams Vocal Master Class, Carmel Presbyterian Church, Free
2:30 pm Concert - Organ Recital, Carmel Mission Basilica
4:00 pm Lecture - The Superstars of the Baroque, Sunset Center, Free
7:00 pm Lecture - Eighteenth Century Bel Canto, Sunset Center, Free
8:00 pm Concert - Hommage à Farinelli, Sunset Theatre

Tuesday, July 21
10:00 am Harpsichord Open Studio, Scout House, Free
10:00 am Open Rehearsal, Sunset Theater, Free
2:30 pm Recital - Music for a Bach Family Wedding, All Saints Church
4:00 pm Lecture - Baroque Performance Panel, Sunset Center, Free
7:00 pm Pre-concert talk - Facing the Music, Sunset Center, Free
7:30pm Tower Music, Sunset Center, Free
8:00 pm Concert - Handel, Haydn, and Schopfungsmesse, Sunset Theater

FESTIVAL PROGRAM COVER/1983

Wednesday, July 22
10:00 am Harpsichord Open Studio, Scout House, Free
10:00 am Open Rehearsal, Carmel Mission Basilica, Free
10:30 am Lecture - The Bach Dynasty, Sunset Center, Free
2:30 pm Recital - The Bach Sons' Legacy, All Saints Church
5:30 pm Twilight Concert - Sparrows in the Twilight, Church in the Forest
6:00 pm Mission Dinner, Carmel Mission
7:30 pm Tower Music, Carmel Mission, Free
8:00 pm Mission Concert - Music of Bach Dynasty, Carmel Mission Basilica
Patrons may listen from the courtyard without charge.

Thursday, July 23
10:00 am Harpsichord Open Studio, Scout House, Free
12 noon Adams Vocal Master Class, Carmel Presbyterian Church, Free
2:30 pm Recital - Celestial Beauty in the Mission, Carmel Mission Basilica
8:00 pm Concert - Concertos on Baroque Instruments, Sunset Theater
10:30 pm Late Night Harpsichord Concert and Conversation, Scout House

Friday, July 24
10:00 am Harpsichord Open Studio, Scout House, Free
10:30 am Lecture - *Endimione:* A Light Opera, Sunset Center, Free
2:30 pm Recital - What's So Great About Freddie?, All Saints Church
7:00 pm Pre-concert talk - Facing the Music, Sunset Center, Free
7:30pm Tower Music, Sunset Center, Free
8:00 pm *Endimione* by Johann Christian Bach in concert version, Sunset Theater

WEEK TWO

Saturday, July 25
11:00 am Recital - Amadeus Remembered, Sunset Theater
2:00 pm Lecture - A Musical Tour of the Festival, Sunset Center, Free
7:00 pm Pre-concert talk - Facing the Music, Sunset Center, Free
7:30p m Tower Music, Sunset Center, Free
8:00 pm Bach/Elgar Concert, Sunset Theater

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Sunday, July 26
1:00 pm Lecture - *The Mass in B Minor,* Sunset Center, free
2:00 pm Tower Music, Sunset Center, Free
2:30 pm Concert - *The Mass in B Minor,* Sunset Theater

Monday, July 27
10:30 am Recital - Fickle Harpsichord & its Foibles, All Saints Church
12 noon Adams Vocal Master Class, Carmel Presbyterian Church, Free
2:30 pm Organ Recital, Carmel Mission Basilica
4:00 pm Lecture - The Superstars of the Baroque, Sunset Center, Free
7:00 pm Lecture - Eighteenth Century Bel Canto, Sunset Center, Free
8:00 pm Concert - Hommage à Farinelli, Sunset Theater

FESTIVAL PROGRAM COVER/1974

Tuesday, July 28
10:00 am Harpsichord Open Studio, Scout House, Free
10:30 am Lecture -Baroque Performance Panel, Sunset Center, Free
12 noon Adams Vocal Master Class, Carmel Presbyterian Church, Free
2:30 pm Recital - Music for a Bach Family Wedding, All Saints Church
7:00 pm Pre-concert talk - Facing the Music, Sunset Center, Free
7:30 pm Tower Music, Sunset Center, Free
8:00 pm Concert - Handel, Haydn, and Schopfungsmesse, Sunset Theater

Wednesday, July 29
10:00 am Harpsichord Open Studio, Scout House, Free
10:30 am Lecture - The Bach Dynasty, Sunset Center, Free
2:30 pm Recital - The Bach Sons' Legacy, All Saints Church
5:30 pm Twilight Concert - Celebration of Women Composers, Church in the Forest
6:00 pm Mission Concert Dinner, Carmel Mission
7:30 pm Tower Music, Carmel Mission, Free
8:00 pm Mission Concert - Music of Bach Dynasty, Carmel Mission Basilica
Patrons may listen from the courtyard without charge.

Thursday, July 30
9:00 am School Concert, Alisal School, Salinas, Free
10:00 am Harpsichord Open Studio, Scout House, Free
12 noon Adams Vocal Master Class, Carmel Presbyterian Church, Free
12:30 pm Children's Concert, Sunset Center, Free
2:30 pm Recital - Celestial Beauty in the Mission, Carmel Mission Basilica
7:30 pm Family Concert, Hartnell College, Salinas, Free
8:00 pm Concert - Concertos on Baroque Instruments, Sunset Theater
10:30pm Late Night Harpsichord Concert and Conversation, Scout House

Friday, July 31
10:00 am Harpsichord Open Studio, Scout House, Free
10:30 am Lecture - *Endimione:* A Light Opera, Sunset Center, Free
2:30 pm Recital - What's So Great About Freddie?, All Saints Church
7:00 pm Pre-concert talk - Facing the Music, Sunset Center, Free
7:30 pm Tower Music, Sunset Center, Free
8:00 pm *Endimione* by Johann Christian Bach in concert version, Sunset Theater

WEEK THREE

Saturday, August 1
11:00 am Recital - Amadeus Remembered, Sunset Theater
2:00 pm Lecture - A Musical Tour of the Festival, Sunset Center, Free
7:00 pm Pre-concert talk - Facing the Music, Sunset Center, Free
7:30 pm Tower Music, Sunset Center, Free
8:00 pm Bach/Elgar Concert, Sunset Theater

Sunday, August 2
1:00 pm Lecture - *The Mass in B Minor,* Sunset Center, Free
2:00 pm Tower Music, Sunset Center, Free
2:30 pm Concert - *The Mass in B Minor,* Sunset Theater

Monday, August 3
10:30 am Recital - Fickle Harpsichord & its Foibles, All Saints Church
12 noon Adams Vocal Master Class, Carmel Presbyterian Church, Free
2:30 pm Organ Recital, Carmel Mission Basilica
4:00 pm Lecture - The Superstars of the Baroque, Sunset Center, Free
7:00 pm Lecture - Eighteenth Century Bel Canto, Sunset Center, Free
8:00 pm Concert - Hommage à Farinelli, Sunset Theater
10:30 pm Candlelight Concert - Songs without Words, Sunset Theater

Tuesday, August 4
10:00 am Harpsichord Open Studio, Scout House, Free
10:30 am Lecture - Baroque Performance Panel, Sunset Center, Free
12 noon Adams Vocal Master Class, Carmel Presbyterian Church, Free

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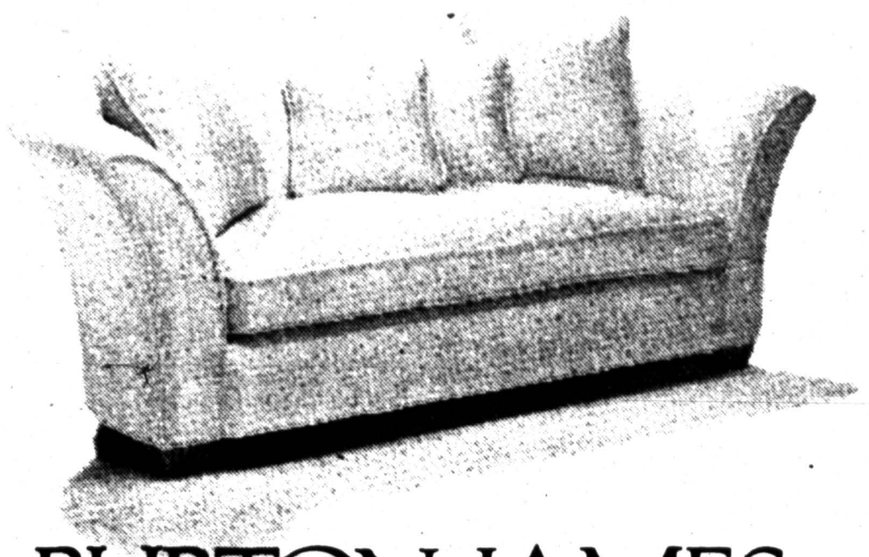

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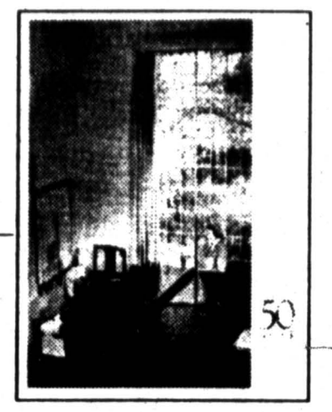

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Wednesday, August 5

10:00 am Harpsichord Open Studio, Scout House, Free
10:30 am Lecture - The Bach Dynasty, Sunset Center, Free
2:30 pm Recital - Music for a Bach Family Wedding, All Saints Church
5:30 pm Twilight Concert — Our Saviour on the Cross, Church in the Forest
6:00 pm Mission Concert Dinner, Carmel Mission
7:30 pm Tower Music, Carmel Mission, Free
8:00 pm Mission Concert - Music of Bach Dynasty, Carmel Mission Basilica
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Thursday, August 6

9:00 am School Concert, Olson School, Marina, Free
10:00 am Harpsichord Open Studio, Scout House, Free
12 noon Adams Vocal Master Class, Carmel Presbyterian Church, Free
2:30 pm Recital - Celestial Beauty in the Mission, Carmel Mission Basilica
7:30 pm Family Concert, Oldemeyer Center, Seaside, Free
8:00 pm Concert - Concertos on Baroque Instruments, Sunset Theater
10:30pm Late Night Harpsichord Concert and Conversation, Scout House

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Friday, August 7

10:00 am Harpsichord Open Studio, Scout House, Free
10:30 am Lecture - *Endimione:* A Light Opera, Sunset Center, Free

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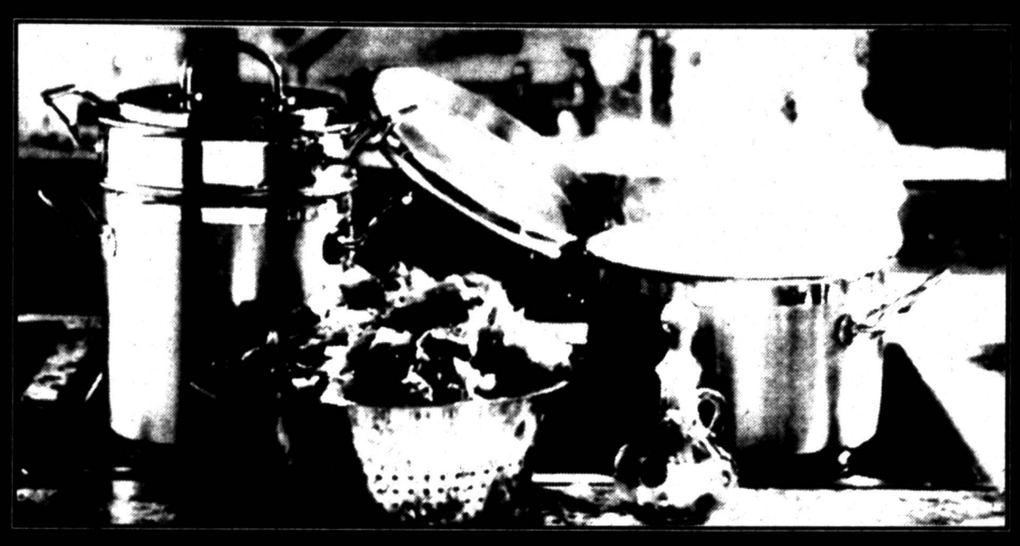

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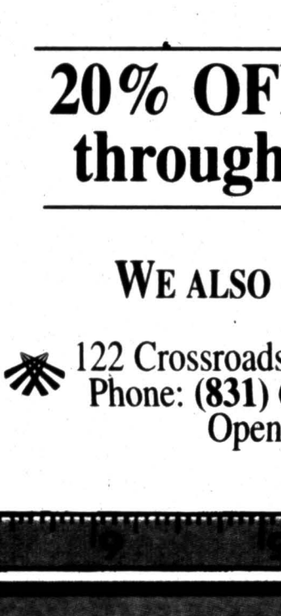

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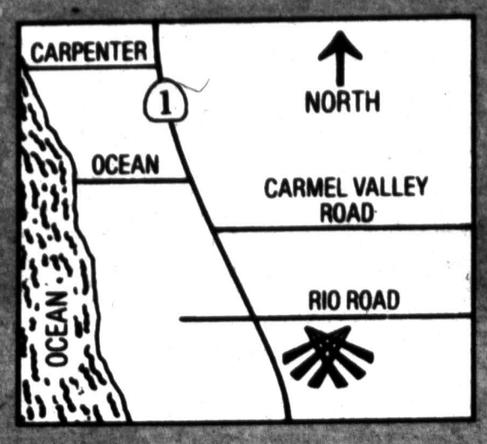

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Bach 1998 SCHEDULE

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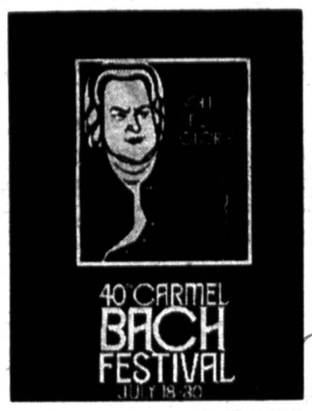
2:30 pm Recital - What's So Great About Freddie?, All Saints Church
7:00 pm Pre-concert talk - Facing the Music, Sunset Center, Free
7:30 pm Tower Music, Sunset Center, Free
8:00 pm *Endimione* by Johann Christian Bach in concert version, Sunset Theater



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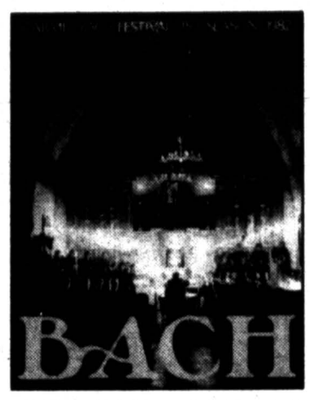
FINAL WEEKEND

Saturday, August 8
11:00 am Recital - Amadeus Remembered, Sunset Theater
2:30 pm Adams Vocal Showcase, Sunset Center
6:00 pm Best of the Fest Dinner, Carmel Women's Club
7:30 pm Tower Music, Sunset Center, Free
8:00 pm Best of the Fest, Sunset Theater
10:00 pm Grand Finale Wine Reception with the Artists, Carmel Women's Club



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Sunday, August 9
2:30 pm Tower Music, Carmel Mission, free
3:00 pm Mission Concert - Music of Bach Dynasty, Carmel Mission Basilica

Listening from the courtyard will not be possible this time.

Tower music, master classes, among many festival freebies

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

TOWER MUSIC — 20-minute mini-concerts — are free and open to one and all prior to most concerts throughout the Bach Festival, and there are many other "freebies" offered during the three weeks of the festival as well. Readers are encouraged to browse through the 23-day schedule that appears in this Pine Cone Bach Festival supplement for other free events which are clearly indicated.

BRASS PLAYERS are invisible to the public as they perform baroque and renaissance music free of charge in the Carmel Mission tower, but can be heard and seen in pre-concert appearances at the Sunset Center patio. The ensemble ranges from horn duets in the tower to the full complement with percussion on the Sunset patio.

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The free pre-concert Tower Music — redubbed "stadtpfeiffer" music last year but restored to its original "tower music" designation this season — is played from the tower of Carmel Mission and from the Sunset Center patio by seven musicians from the brass section of the festival orchestra: trombonists Suzanne Mudge and Craig McAmis; trumpeters Susan Enger and Kim Stewart; horn players Loren Tayerle and Glen Swarts; and percussionist Kevin Neuhoff. The musicians are invisible to the public as they play from the Mission tower, but are in full view on the Sunset patio.

More festival "freebies"

The Discovery Series in Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center, offers 16 free seminars, workshops and informal talks billed as "illuminating the repertoire and performers of the '98 festival."

There are six Open Rehearsals, five at Sunset Theater and one at the Carmel Mission, and four Community Outreach concerts: two in Salinas, one in Seaside and one at Sunset Theater, Carmel.

A number of free weekday Harpsichord Open Studios will be held throughout the festival at 10 a.m. at The Scout House. Eight free Virginia Best Adams Vocal Master Classes afford the public a unique chance to watch four 1998 Adams fellows being instructed by festival professionals in refining their vocal techniques — all eight scheduled for noontime at the Carmel Presbyterian Church. Local workers can take advantage of auditing classes during lunch hours.

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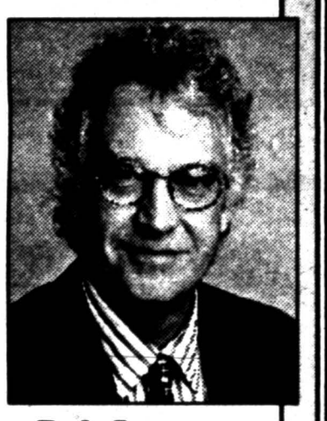

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By ED LEEPER

Each time I listen to a performance of Bach's "Mass in B Minor" at the Carmel Bach Festival, an experience I look forward to again this year, my mind wanders back to a very special performance of the B Minor in what used to be the far-off country of South Korea.

It was August 1961, the middle of the Cold War. I had just reenlisted in the Army and was off to Korea with reenlistment money burning in my pocket. I was assigned to the Seventh Cavalry Regiment, the same Cavalry Regiment commanded by Colonel Custer and destroyed by the Sioux at Little Big Horn. The horses had been replaced by trucks and Jeeps; the cavalryman by "grunts" and personnel sergeants like myself. We were located within artillery range of the Demilitarized Zone, (DMZ). One day the North Koreans fired a canister of propaganda leaflets into our compound asking us to defect. No one did.

The hilly, barren countryside and rice paddies were "off limits" except for the main street of the nearest "on limits" village that contained GI souvenir stores and "off limits" brothels.

Cold War was hell

The compound looked something like a "MASH" set without tents. There was a beer hall, mess hall, lots of pet dogs around, a chapel and a good movie theater that showed about four different films a week. We had a very small Post Exchange and a small branch library in a quonset hut with comfortable overstuffed easy chairs and a small phonograph with a selection of classical and Broadway musical records. There were magazines ranging from Life to Harpers to Popular Mechanics and the Army Times. Armed Forces Network would play com-

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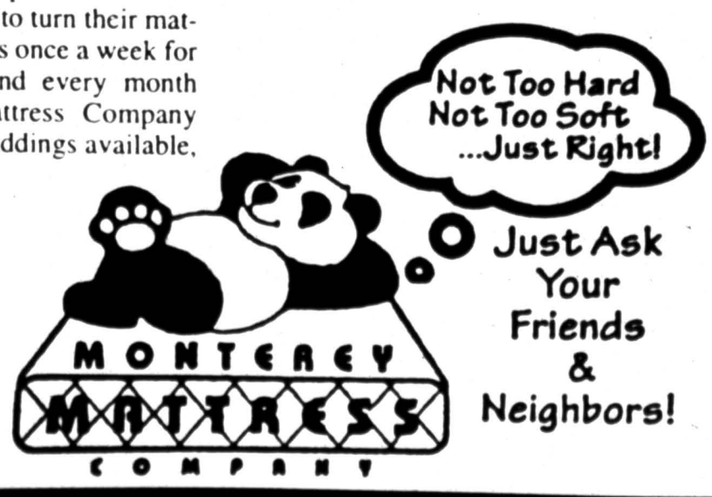

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In the field, members of the Seventh Cavalry practice setting up their tents in the 'no-man's land' that is the Korean DMZ, circa 1961. Author Ed Leeper is the personnel sergeant poised beneath the raised rifle butt.

plete works of Bach and Mozart, not just excerpts from all-time classical hits.

There were organized regimental sports teams such as boxing, football and baseball plus games like volleyball and horseshoes for the rest of us. But alas, there was no Regimental Chamber Music Society, Choral Society or Little Theater Group.

This kind of existence could be interesting for a month or so but after that, the novelty wore off and life became something of a drag. The tour in Korea lasted a year and you could never get away from Army life other than for one seven-day R&R in Japan. Just imagine spending a year at Fort Ord and only leaving the Post once for seven days. Cold War was hell.

What all this is leading up to is one of the most Amazing Cultural Events in my life. As I said, my reenlistment money needed spending and I wanted one of those newfangled stereos I had been hearing about. So off I went in the back of a 22-ton shuttle truck to the main First Cavalry Division Post Exchange where I found a state-of-the-art portable

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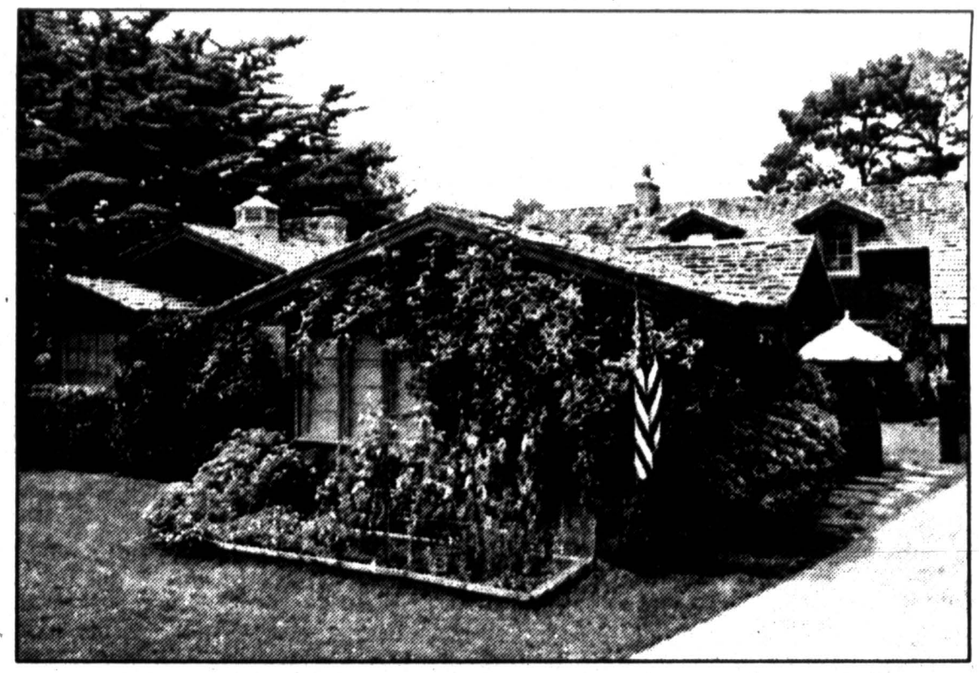

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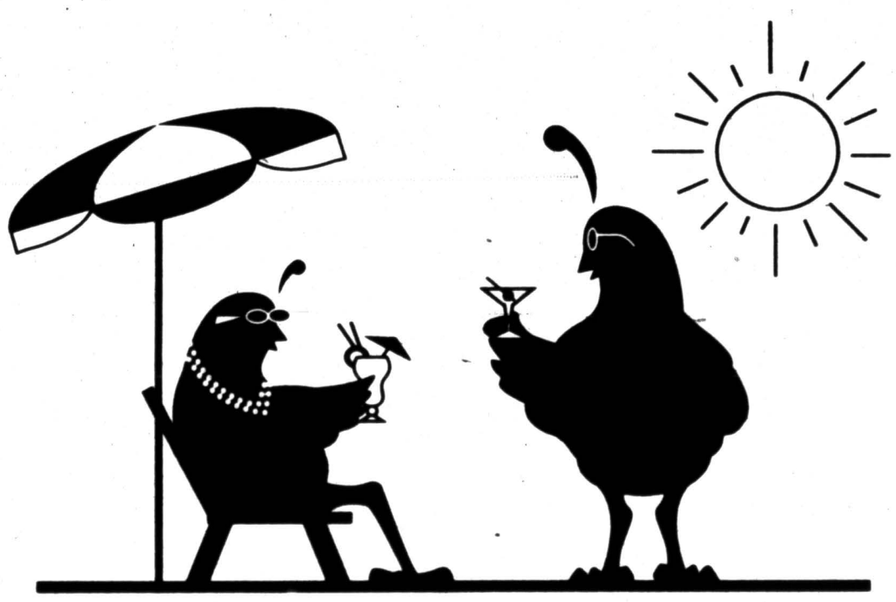

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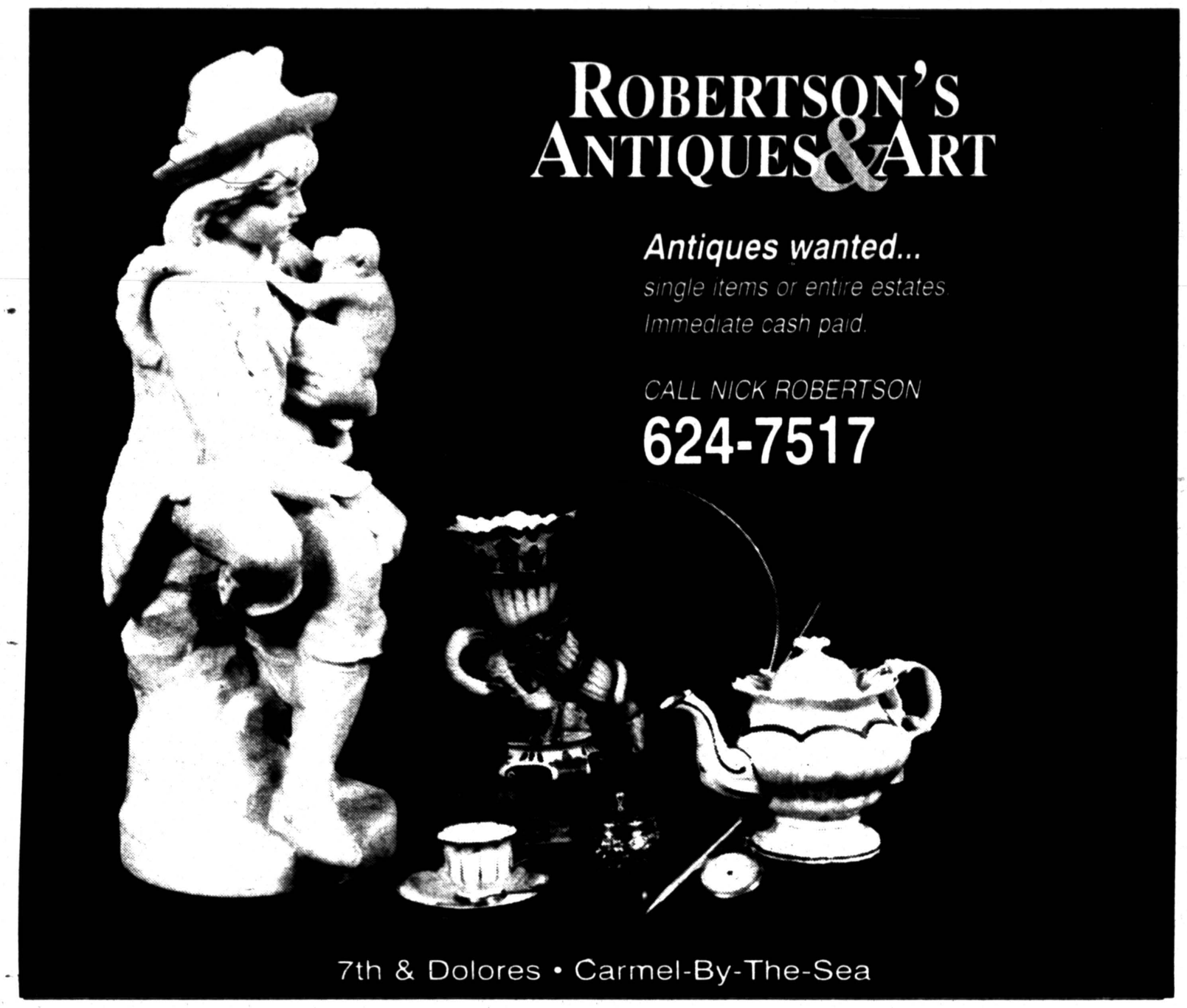
The PX also had classical and jazz seven-inch tapes. Bartok's "Music for Strings, Percussion and Celeste" and Miles Davis' "Kind of Blue" comes to mind. I bought them both.

I am still amazed that an infantry division poised to join battle at a moment's notice with hordes of North Korean Communist soldiers ready to push across the DMZ at a moment's notice could find the time to sell me the best stereo system on the market plus Bartok and Miles Davis.

Vienna, meet Korea

Then one glorious day in the fall of 1961, thanks to some faceless right-thinking purchasing agent in the Army and Air Force Post Exchange system, it happened! There on a shelf of the Main Post Exchange, First Cavalry Division, I Corps, Eighth United States Army, United Nations Command, in the vicinity of Chanyen, South Korea, was Johann Sebastian Bach's "Mass in B Minor." It featured Pierratte Alaris, soprano; Nan Merriman, alto; Leopold Simonesay, tenor; Gustav Neidlinger, bass; The Vienna Academy Chorus, Vienna State Opera Orchestra, Hermann Scherchen conducting, complete in two reels on the Westminster label in natural stereo balance.

For me the "B Minor" is one of the great art works of Western Civilization. It is right up there with "Hamlet" and Jackson Pollock's "Number 13, 1949." If, say in the best Walter Mitty/Woody Allen tradition, I was participating in a covert operation for the CIA and I fell into enemy hands and was granted one last wish before being shot by a firing squad, my wish would be to hear a recorded performance of the "B Minor Mass." This actually happened just after World War II to a



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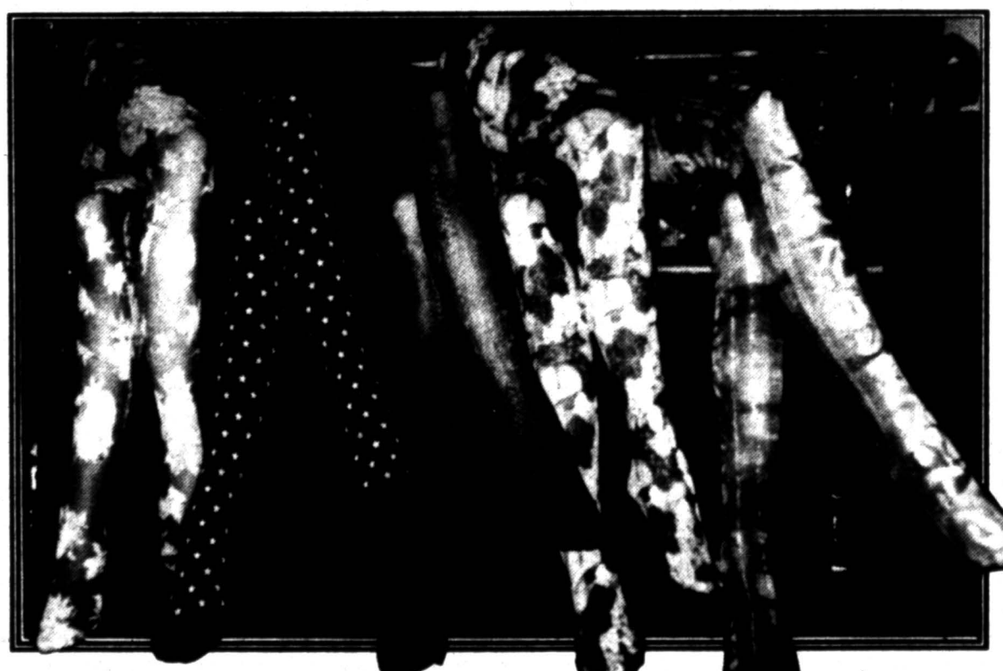

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Frenchman who collaborated with the Germans in a serious way. Instead of the B Minor, he asked to hear Mozart's "Requiem," which is shorter.

This recording was so good I felt it should be heard in a larger space than my small room. The Regimental Chapel immediately came to mind. What could be a more appropriate setting? So I talked to the Regimental Chaplain's assistant, and he said, "You will have to ask the chaplain for permission to do something like that." So I approached the Regimental Chaplain, a captain. He was dubious. He had never heard of the B Minor, but I convinced him that it was good Christian religious

'Mass in B Minor' buff Ed Leeper circa 1961, somewhere in Korea.

music, and bless him, he gave me permission to play it in the Seventh Cavalry Chapel on a Saturday afternoon. Happy day!

The chapel was a metal prefab, shaped like a cross, and a little bigger than a quonset with vertical walls and a pitched roof, 60 feet long and 20 feet wide with pews. Plenty of room.

It was a very emotional moment for me when the opening Kyrie filled the chapel! Suddenly Scherchen and the Vienna State Opera Orchestra and chorus were in that Chapel on the DMZ performing for an audience of one.

If I had been as wise then as I am now I would have talked the Chaplain into running a public service announcement in the monthly First Cavalry Division newspaper inviting all 15,000 soldiers in the division to come hear a Saturday afternoon performance of Johann Sebastian Bach's "Mass in B Minor." Probably nine would have shown up — and that would have been just fine. ◆

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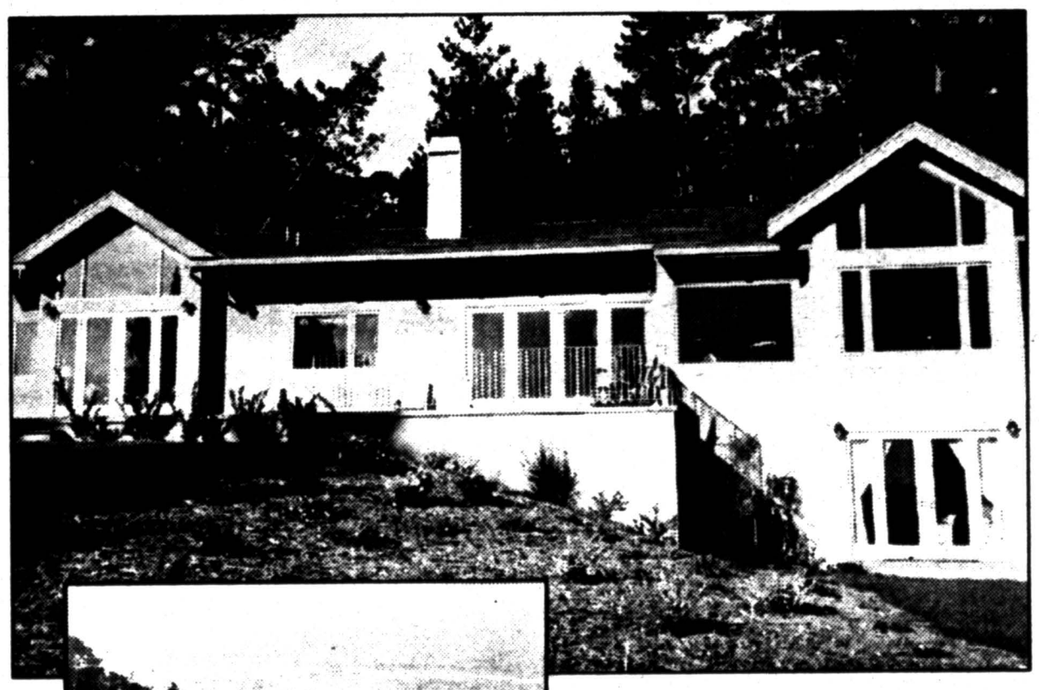

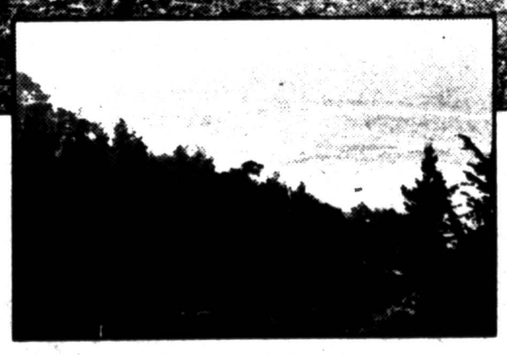

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Relax while enjoying the spectacular views of Monterey Bay and the city lights from this spacious 3 BD/2 BA townhouse. Forested location affords privacy, yet is convenient to shopping. Lovely end unit with two car garage, security system. **$429,000**

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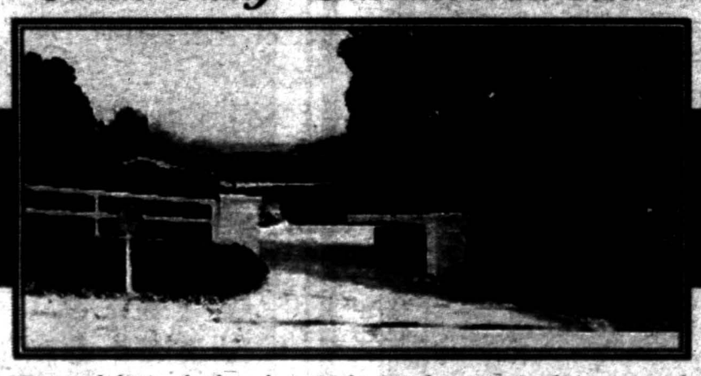

Beautiful single level 4 BR/4 BA home on the coveted north side of Carmel Valley. Open floor plan featuring cathedral ceilings, family room, guest wing with separate entrance, swimming pool, spa and much more. Lovely mountain and valley views. **$795,000**

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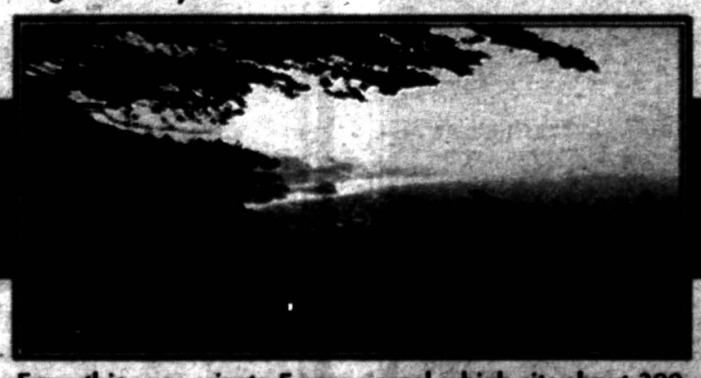
Separate guesthouse and a two car garage. Darling board and bat cottage boasting 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, warm fireplace, Carmel Stone patio, fenced backyard. Guesthouse with large stone fireplace in Living Room. Plenty of parking. **$449,000**

Big Sur - Spectacular, Panoramic Ocean Views...



From this very private 5 acre parcel which sits about 300 ft. above the ocean and below the west side of Hwy. 1. Existing home is rustic, but very livable and the building site is large and level affording the potential of building a world class residence! Location, location...On a clear day you can see forever. Just listed! **$849,000**

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